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La Paz, Sept. 28. A mob estimated at 80,000 persons, infuriated by the attempted assasination of Bolivia's Presimid-town lamp posts here today. Lais Oblitus Bustamente, former army officer, was hanged by the growd soon after he marched to the President's office, clubbed a

"I am going to be President." The police reland him, but the

The hawling, shorting mob then

San Antonio, Tex.,

dropped

termined number of per

tops south of here as the

crest of a flood which

took at least six lives

surged towards the Gulf

Residents routed from bed by

were returning to their water-

soaked homes as darkness ap-

The Red Cross prepared

house and feed 650 persons it

rescue stations. The estimate of

property damage ranged from

the famous Alamo. Floods also

also threatened Fort Sam Hous-

ed, xuilways stopped and airlines

MORE DELAY

The prospect of the plenary

sessions of the London Palestine

conference resuming on Manday

were destroyed today when it was

decide to hold another meeting of

the Joint committee, considering

the final draft Arab counter pro-

Only after this meeting "is

88. "Olranto"

Prica Gentrols.

Bouters' Dispute With Tito:

Peda Blake

there any likelihood of the date

ing of the conference.—Router,

posals to the British plan.

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" Future ...

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Loudon, Sept. 27.

military installation.

-Associated Press.

\$1,000,000 to \$8,000,000 ns

of Mexico.

proached today.

gency rafts to an unde-

Sept. 28.

Army bomber

# GOVT. DEPARTMENT RAIDED CORRUPTION ENQUIRY

Surprise Visits To Import And Export Office And Private Business Firms

# Books, Documents impounded

("Sunday Herald" Special)

It is now possible to disclose that a campaign has been launched to break up the corruption rackets in various departments of Government.

Important investigations were started this week with a series of raids. Among those visited were the Import and Export Bepartment and a number of firms who are believed to have had dealings with the department.

### Books and documents were im-Sounded in the course of these visits by a special unit of the police, and taken to Police Headalianters for scruting. Directing the inquiry, it is understood, is Mr. F. W. Shaftain Director of Criminal Investigation before the war, and head of the

Special Branch since. It is also understood that, up to yesterday evening, no arrest had been made.

· Unofficial sources here reven' hat the investigations were ordered by H. E. Sir Mark Young or direct instructions from th Colonial Office in London to inquire, into allegations, regarding the activities of certain Govern-

Carly in the week, a number of J behalf of Pandit Jawaharlal firms were visited and on Thurs-Nehru and the Indian interim day the Import and Export Degovernment, arrived in Paris partment received a surprise visit. shortly after noon today act the Army Investigation?

missioner for India in London. have been first, instigated by Army Investigation units, who became month today. Mr Menon, who, as announ- suspicious of certain incidents in buch publicity has been given to

his inquiry. I have no statement to make at this stage." Attention is also drawn to the leading article "War on Graft," appearing on Page 4.

Batavia, Sept. 27,

## TRADE MISSION

London, Sept. 27. Two Transport Command R.A.F. aircraft, one equipped as a "flying office" and the other as a repair shop, will leave Northolt airfield on Monday morning carrying the United Kingdom Trade Mixsion on its 10,000-mile journey to China.

The mission, led by Sir Leslie Boyce, will comprise nine members and a secretariat of three and will study the possibilities of increasing trade-between Britain and China, They will travel several thousand miles by air inside China.--Reuter.

Particular property of the Control o

## Menthol Crystal Exports Rise

Shanghai, Sept. 27. Export circles are intrigued by the sudden ncreased export of over 16,000 kilogrammes menthol crystals, worth CNC\$3,000,000, in Auglust, as revealed by the companied by Mr. M. K. Kel- A. Government comercial tasted Chinese Maritime Customs figures for that

These figures show that Shanghal's exports increased to a value The mission to Europe" said he was . Interviewed vesterday. Hong of almost CNC\$50,000,000,000 here on a "specific assignment" Kong's Commissioner of Police Mr. more than double Jury's figures. but did not clarify his mission C. H. Sansom said: "Already too Hog-bristle exports during August were six times those of July in value and wood-oil three times Imports, exclusive of those for UNRRA, amounted to nearly CNC\$118,000,000,000 or an increase of over CNC\$24,000,000,000 over

Lord Killearn, the British The increase in imports has capacities. Mr. Chatterjee who Commissioner for South East also excited surprise in view of

Vienna, Sept. 28.

During the past four turn to their units after patrol duties on the fronand the British zone of Austria and there clear evidence that they

nounce. tain their release.

The frontier in this sector is in service to a foreign country mountainous country and not foreign armed forces. tory, the statement said.—Reuter. Britain.—Reuter.

# AND PRINCE

Brunnels, Sept. 28. New rumours are aproading here that Prince Charles, 43near-old Regent of Belgium, is engaged to Mary Churchill, 23 year-old youngest daughter of wartime Premier Winston Churchill.

Both Churchill and his daughter are paying a strictly private vinit to Belgium as mests of the Regent and his mother. This is the third time that Charles and Mary have met in less than a year. A spokerman for the Royal Palace would neither dony nor carfirm the runioured engagement.-Associated Press.

# Poland Protests

London, Sept. 28. The Polish Government has sent a note weeks four British sol-the British Government diers have failed to re-|dealing with the "unlaw-| ful enlistment of Polish soldiers into the British tier between Yugoslavia military forces" Warsaw radio said today.

The protest comes 12 hour after an announcement in Warwere taken into custody saw that General Wladyslaw Anby the Yugoslavs, British ders, Commander of the Polish Second Corps has been deprived official sources here an- of his nationality and the Govcomment has decided to apply to Repeated inquiries have failed 75 officers, including five generto reveal their whereabouts or ob- als of General Anders' Corps, the law passed in 1920 which forbida 🖺 🖺

clearly marked and there is no This prohibition would apply doubt the soldiers crossed in to Poles who have decided to advertently into Yugoslav terri- inin the Resettlement Corps in

# Poisoned Hen Wipes Out Family

Milan, Sept. 28. "Corrière d'Informatione," in a dispatch from Alessandria, Piedmont, yesterday said that five members of one family died and a sixth, a lawyer named Alfredo de Giorgis, 34, was near death after eating a poisoned hen with which de Giorgis had conducted laboratory ex-

periments.

(By Eric Seymour)

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Sept 28. British Many brides of Newfoundland |servicemen | have | given the light homesickness turned to Britain.

After spending a few months or weeks—and in some cases only s few days-in their new homeland, 150 of the brides have gone back home, some as widows, others as l victims of homesickness, some the hope that their husbands wi follow them and obtain employment in Britain, while still others have decided that they don't like either their husbands or Newfoundland and they have returned to' Britain to start divorce proceedings.

A few war widows of foundlanders came here to their husband's family in the hope of starting a new life, but they too have been unable to become titles.

Minister (of External Affairs unhappy wives) fore hor husband was released from bis unit in Britain, returned days in their now ausreindings other column was, attacking preliminary for boyer Telephon

The disputch said that the law ver, who studied medicine in Milan University, inoculated hens with struccanino and curare deadly South American poison) and then gave them an antidote to measure their resistance to the poisons.

On Thursday, one hen died and its corpse was thrown into a neighbouring meadow. The lawyer's father found

there unwittingly, gave it to hi wife to be cooked, and Thursday evening the family dired on it. Shortly afterwards, all were cized with pains. Do Giorgis reniized where the hen had come front and ran for his entidote. In haste and confusion, he managed to tell doctors on hi hospital bed yesterday morning that he had picked up another poison bottle from which a

Shortly afterward his mother, father and three-year, old so: lied, no well na a aister-in- law and a nephew.—Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 28. Office of Internationa Trade today announced that the British have added 84 items to st of United States product which may be imported into the United Kingdom in limited quan-

The plan announced last July provided originally for the im rortation of: 47 United : State prand-name products nrior to the war, had a market in England. None sould

macaroni; spaghetti; pork and Chifley and Herbort Evatt. Here are a few cases of these beans; whiskey; and some types of table glassware and embroider-

# MARY CHURCHILL Funeral Of Dakota Crash Victims

it was announced by the R.A.F. Press -Relations Officer yesterday that the funeral of the 19 victims of the Dakota crash at Kai Tak on Wednesday will take place with full military honours at Happy Valley tomorrow morning, when the funeral service will be read by the Bishop of Hong Kong, the Right Reverend Ronald Hall.

The funeral procession, which will assemble at the junction of Nathan and Waterloo Roads in Kowloon at 9 n.m., will include relatives and friends of the victims as well as representatives of all Services.

The procession, after leaving Waterloo Road, will proceed to the Vohicular Ferry at Jordan Road, where it is due to arrive at 10.15, and will cross the harbour arriving on the Hong Kong side at 10.85.

The procession will reform at the Vehicular Ferry Pier and will proceed to HMS Tamar (Wellington Barracks), whence it will continue to Happy Valley it will continue to Happy Valley by transport. The cortege will arrive at the burial ground at

The service at the graveside will be read by Bishop Hall at

Buglers from 12 Commando 1 will sound the "Last Post" while 110 Squadron R.A.F. will provide the firing party. Among those attending will

be: Mr. Ng Shun-hung, presentative of Mr. T. Kwok, Special Commissioner for f Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangs!.

Nanking, Sept. 27 Mopping up operations by Chinese. Government forces along the Peiping-Hankow Railway in Central Hopei are gathering momentum.

Government troops have captured Yungcheng, 25 miles DE MANIII AND northeast of Pacting, and are UL HAVILLAND Mancheng and Hsiunghsien, respectively 20 KLLD miles northeast and 33 miles. northeast of Paoting, according to Government reports.

Over 40,000 Communists, under the command of General Liu Po-cheng, have been locked and a result of the explosion. troops driving northward from Anyang in north Honan Tzehálen, in south Hopel, saya

a report from Paoting. According to the National Defence Ministry, fighting dis also raging north of Pushane 150 miles south of Taiyuan, where the Communists are call ing in reinforcements to make a desperate stand.

The Communists in the northeast, who have taken the Halahai railway station; are now trying to thrust southward towards Lungan. To check fur-Communist advances, Government troops are reported to be on the alert, says a Government report, which adds nat the Communists have been mining the Sungari river bridge in readiness to blow it up in ease of military urgency.-Reu-

### Communist Claims

Peiping, Sept. 28. The Communist radio at Yenan ignored the Kalgan fighting and claimed victories in southern Shansi and central Kiangsu provinces. The Communists said the Government's 1st Brigade which is already trimmed down from a division. was wiped out at Fowshun Shansi three days ago. It continued to say that other Government forces of unspecified Marianas. size were destroyed in the Today's forecast: - Moderate

The Government news black- ruin at first, becoming fair. out shrouded the news around | Yesterday's weather !-- !--Kalgan. The Pro-Government Maximum: 84 deg. paper Hain Shang Pao" re Minimum: 74.5 deg. ported flerce fighting is traging Rainfall; 0.200 inches: at Hwalai, five miles southeast. Max. Rel. Humidity, 98 per cent.

The Catholic newspaper, "Spcial Welfare" reported that an The British delegates to show

## CNAC CRASH

Nanking, Sept. 28. Chungking despatches said today that a Chinese National Aviation - Corporation plans with 28 persons abourd, missing since September 20, has been located in the Lolo country of Western China and all aboard were found unhurt. -Associated Press.

Manila, Sept. 29. Seven persons, including an Américan, are feared lost at sea after being unreported for several days on a patrol torpedoboat trip to Hong Kong that normally requires only three days.

A flotilla of four PT boats purs chased by Chinese interests from he United States Foreign Liquids ation Commission, lashed threther, iet out for Hong Kong. 'After five days, the crowedf PT

366 cut loose, fenring that the cortor Commander, Captain Rahion G. Lukban, had lost the way! The boats were low on petrol. The ss. "Neptune," from Hong, Kong, picked up PT 366 off Northern Luzon and toyed it to Manila. The Manila authorities aid the other three boats; were not reported at Hong Kong-As-

roclated Press.

Rochester, Sept. 23. Geoffrey de Havilland, duredevil pilot and scion of the great aviation family, is presumed kill-10,000 feet up-of a radical tallless jet 'plane vesturday ovening. Wreckage believed to be that of the aircraft was uncovered by the ebb-tide this morning. The tremains were half buried in the soft. black Thames estuary mud. but there, was no trace of the Hilah De Havilland was on lik final test flight before attacking ithe world speed air record... AdMinistry of Supply spokesman said tout no further attempt will how be made this year. - Ascociated Pross

### ALL QUIET IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem. Sept. 28i The Palestine scene was all miet yesterday on the second ny of the observance of the Jewish New Yoar. The police had a minor skirmigh before dawn in the Nashashibi quarter of Jerusalem-which they exchanged shots with three persons who refused: to

halt when challenged. No casualties and no arrests reported. — Associated

### THE WEATHER

An anti-cyclone covers: Contral and North-castein China and moving costwards. Proceure, il moderately high over Borneo and ow to the south and cast of Japan and in a trough extending from Siam to the Pacific off the enst winds, cloudy with some light.

Sunshine: 25 hours.

# Page Caves Compensables Clause Agree Unity Sept. 201 Institute to the second day contains the secon to: England distinuioned while hor and have then applied, for a gove Toldin, 185 miles Horth of Kal-

# LAMP POST HANGING IN LA PAZ

Tornas Monje Gutierrez, hanged three Presidential faide a ide with the

butt of a nistal and announced: mob swept him away from the officers and hanged him.

marched to the Central Jail and seized Mujor Jose Escobar and Jorge Equino, La Paz police chiefs during the regime of President Gualberto Villaroel. which was overthrown last July 21 in a revolution in which more than 1,000 persons were killed and 2,000 injured.-Associated Prest.

# Indians Race For Soviet Favours

Paris, Sept. 27. A race from India to the doorstep of the Russian Embassy in Paris by Muslim and Hindu representatives seeking. Soviet support from M. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, is approaching its final stage today.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon. Secretary of the India League ment departments here. in London, who has come on l Floods lodi, the Deputy High Com- yesterday that the inquiry may

> ced by Pandit Nehra yester- the frontier areas and reported day, is heading a "good will them to higher authorities.

sons marooned on proof a Mr. Kellodi said he was on "routine government business." .. The other contenders in the race are Mr. K. Chatterjee and Yussuf Abdulla Haroon, the President of the Indian Leakue-both of them in unofficial the fast rising waters of the San

see M. Molotov today. This apparent winner of the race, however, disappeared yesterday afternoon, did not return to his apartment all night waters of the cloud-burst swollen land, has not been seen today. stream poured over the bottom-

The Russian Embassy ,report At the height of the storm, the lithat they had not heard from I him and they have no appointwater swirled inches deep about ment scheduled for him with M. Molotov Yussuf Haroon, who comes'

ion which is the world's largest Sant Antonio was virtually has an advocate of Pakistan, but who is reported not officially isolated with most highways closrepresenting Mohanimed Ali | Jinnah, the head of the Mosdisrupted. Some looting occurred. lem League, was supposed to arrive in Paris yesterday after-

His course was beset with transportation difficulties, however, for he could not get his expected seat on the Air France. blane from London, to Paris. He was last reported to have flown to Lille and to have fenught a train from there to , |Paris.—Reuter..

### being fixed for the next full meetinclude Me ON OTHER PAGES Out Of It

List of Passengers in the Hollywood, Sept. 28. . Fierce fighting broke out today at the gates of the Metro-Gold- the constitution will be accepted. Hotel Charges Now Subject to Wyn-Meyer Studio here as workers putering the lot for the late shift

A Tour of The H.K. Border. pickets. pickets. of 40 per cent of the people. control the House of Telecommunications of The Nearly 200 persons were in the Hi de Gaulle finds the charter sontatives. meles which took the police-half accoptable, it is practically certain an hour to quell. It was the most that the M.R.P. will put him forth Page Six | by rock throwing and other forms sidency. Surprise Return of viological press. | Surprise Return of viological press. | Uniter French procedents, no to Greec. | Surprise Return of viological press. | Uniter French procedents, no individual actually comes forward with a Meclaration that he is a line of the second day mant is Davis. | Clauses Aprel | Uniter States and the second day captidate for the basis. | Aprel | Clauses Aprel | Uniter States and the second day captidate for the basis. | Clauses Aprel | Uniter States and the second day captidate for the basis. | Clauses Aprel | Uniter States and the second day captidate for the basis. | Clauses Aprel | Uniter States and the second day captidate for the basis. | Clauses Aprel | Uniter States and the second day captidate for the basis. | Clauses Aprel | Uniter States and the second day captidate for the basis. | Captidate for the basis | C denkorods right of a day marked an thoir condidated for the pre- seemed opriain their A young woman, sent here be ed stems - Associated Press.

### is temporarily living in sump- Asia, is expected to open negotia- the fact that raw cotton, which tuous oriental apartments on the tions between the Indonesian Re- accounted for almost half the Quai de Passey, dresses in publican Government and the total imports in previous months. HOMESICA let it be known that he was to day. Lord Killearn arrived in \$7,000,000,000.—Our Own Cor-

Butavia . last Saturday .- Reuter. respondent.

# Approval (By Robert Wilson)

Paris, Sept. 28. The belief was growing yesterday in French political circles that General Charles de Gaulle will give grudging approval to the new consti-

judginent on the charter on which cision.—Associated Press. the major political parties had finally reached-agreement.

during ccremonies commemorating war dead. On his words depend: 1. Whether the nation will be plit into two hostile blocs during

De Gaulle will give his opinion.

tomorrow in a speech at Epinal

he referendum campaign on the constitution, , 2. Whether ultimately, Gaulle will become the first President of the Fourth Republic. If de: Gaulle denounces the

tharter and urges the people to believe it will be touch and go if De Gaulle himself is said to beattempted to run a massed incof lieve he could muster the support of 40 per cent of the people.

In the absence, of a clear-cut | dicted that a big vote in the Asconfirmation of this, however, sembly for the constitution would Paris was tense, awaiting his favourably affect the General's de-

# STOP PRESS

Sydney, Sept. 29. lection. Indicated: that J. B. [foundland," Chifley's Labour Government

### An early tally of votes yes- | acclimatised to the remotences and torday in "Australia's general comparative loneliness of New-

would be returned. After 90 No Divorce Law minutes counting, there was no. The fact that there is no divorce be imported into the United vote against it, most observers clear sign that any sitting law in Nowfoundland makes it all Kingdom during the war. Labour, M.P. was being un the more difficult for couples who The new items added by the Klangsu countryside. seated. The Liberal and Coun- have made in wrong marriage, British Board of Trade include try Party imposition need to especially when the British war coment; garden and farm implewin 18 seats from Labour to brkies read of the divorces being ments; aluminium, cookless, utoncontrol the House of Repression made a mistake plies; wall-paper; canned soup

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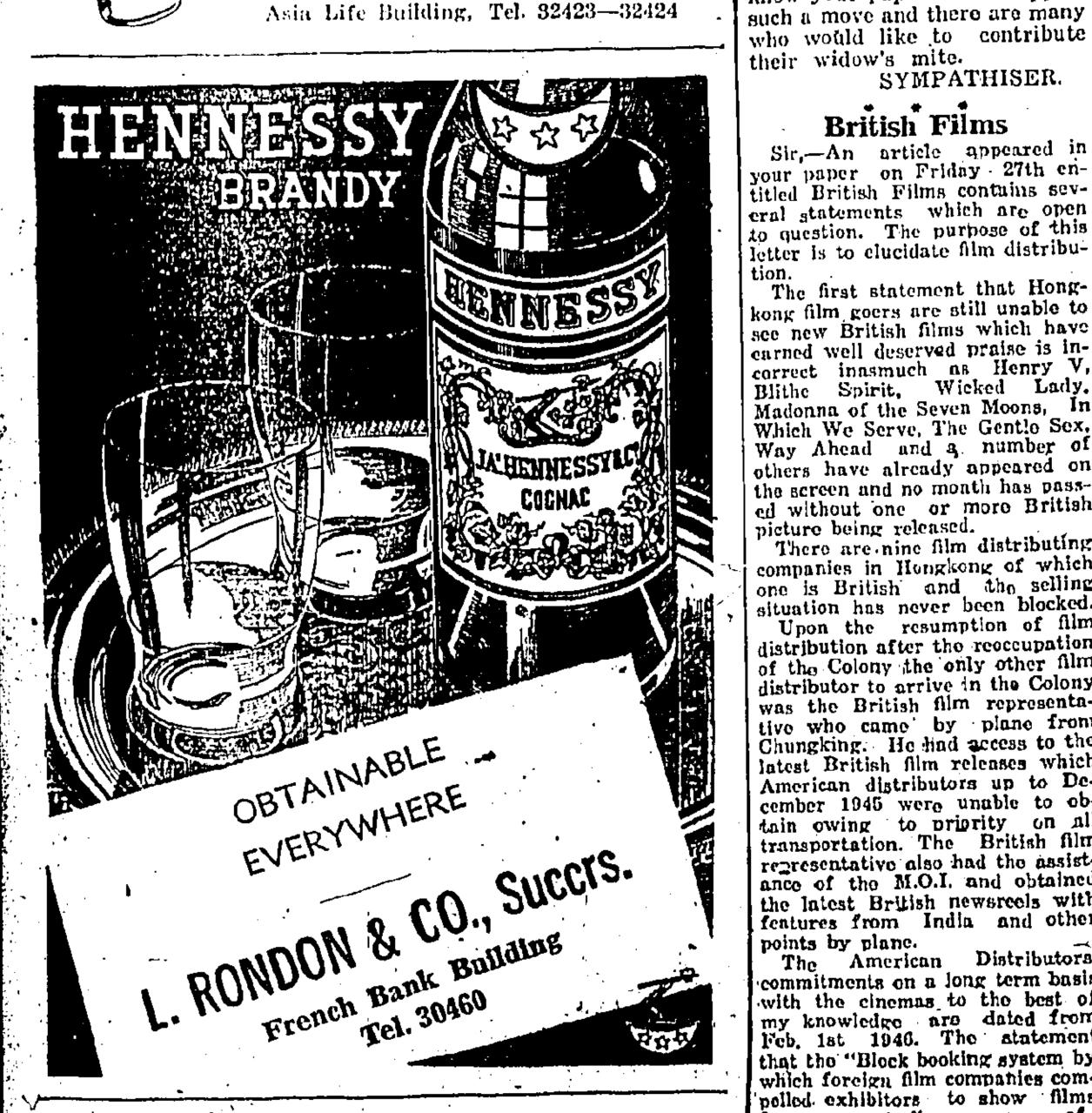




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# LIST OF PASSENGERS THE ss. "OTRANTO"

Over 200 Hong Kong residents left England in the ss "Otranto" on Sept. 14 on their return to the Wong Kuen Colony. The ship is due here about Oct. 13. The full passenger list is as follows:---Murder Trial

The trial of two brothers, Yip Kau and Yip San, and Chan Andrews, Mrs. J. M.; Alexander, A. I. Ma-snng for the murder of the Child; Adams, Mrs. F. and In-Miss D. L.; Ellender, Mrs. F. M. fant; Anderson, Miss E. M.; J. and Child. former's stepfather. Wong Kuen, at Sha Tin on July 13 Asicham, Mrs. A. and Chila; An- | Fornhill-Scott, Mrs. E.; Fromwas continued before Sir Henry derson, Miss V. R.; Ardy Mrs J. mer, Dr. (Mrs) I.; Fisher, Mrs. G and Child. Blackall, Chief Justice, at the

Both, Mrs. L. I., Child and In- and Child; Forsyth, Mrs. J. D.; In the witness box, both fant; Baynes, Mrs. M. J. and In- Firmoger, Mrs. R: M.; Finch, Miss brothers denied the charge, fant; Brown, Mrs. C. M., Miss E. P. I.; Foster, Mr. F. W.; Fookes, They claimed they were not M., Master C. G. and Miss K. E.; Mrs. H. S., Mr. B. H., (Ch. Engr.) in their stepfather's house that | Balchin. Mr. F. K. and Mrs.; | Gurd, Mrs. T. M. and Infant; Bruce, Mrs. M. S.; Barnes, Mrs. Gwinner, B. D.; Galt Miss J. W. J. L. and Child; Begbie, Mrs. G. Goode, Mrs. V. and Child; Gil-M.; Brown, Mrs. D. and Infant; christ, Miss J. M.; Griggs, Miss Butcher, Mrs. K. L. and Child; K. M.; Gunn, Miss P. V.; Griffiths,

Brown, Mrs. E. A., Miss E. M., and Child. Miss C. J. and Child; Balrd, Miss Hughes, Mrs. L. N.; Homan, Ream, Mr. W. G. B.; Rose, Mr.

with Chan Sang, who demanded C.; Callis, Miss R. J.; Cole, Miss S. E. M.; Hynes, Mrs. J. R.; Hol-Yen 3,000 to deal with his step-[N. T.; Colley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.] den, Capt. R. E. P.; Coates, Mrs. E. M.; Chamber-| Mrs., E. M. and Child; Izzard, Miss layne, Mrs. M. B. and Infant; E. M. I.

ham, Mr. W.; Collier Mrs. G. B. | and Infant; Jelihovsky, Mrs.

their time have all bought British

pictures on occasion. Their know-

ledge of the film trade when it

tomorrow morning.

Readers'

Sir,-There have been few

supported by those who can cinema houses to be built.

know your paper would support patronage depends.

SYMPATHISER.

British Films

Sir,-An article appeared in your paper on Friday 27th en-

titled British Films contains sev-

to question. The purpose of this letter is to clucidate film distribu-

The first statement that Hong-

carned well deserved praise is in-

Which We Serve, The Gentle Sex.

Way Ahead and a number of

others have already appeared on

the screen and no month has pass-

ed without one or more British

picture being released.

Madonna of the Seven Moons, In to see.

distributor to arrive in the Colony gether.

was the British film representa-

latest British film releases which

American distributors up to De-

cember 1945 were unable to ob-

transportation. The British film

the Intest British newsreels with

fentures from India and other

commitments on a long term basis with the cinemas to the best of

my knowledge are dated from

Feb. 1st 1946. The statement

that the "Block booking system by

which foreign film companies com-

pelled exhibitors to show films

from one studio or group of

ignorance of the practices of the

American Distributors'

points by plane.

Film Industry.

tain owing to priority on al

Sgt. Futtit

accidents more tragic than that

to whom we owe so much.

their widow's mite.

Like his brother, the second

implicated his mother in his

statement to the police because

he was under ill-treatment.

Criminal Session yesterday.

a statement to the police

Admitting that he had made

which he had implicated his

mother as having been the real

murderer, the first accused

alleged that he made it under

the ill-treatment by the police.

Actually he knew nothing about

the murder until he was charg-

Aitken, Mrs. J. E.; Alison, Mrs. | son, Miss M. E.; Dix, Miss R.

E. G.; Aucutt, Mr. E. F. and Dow, Mrs. E., Child and Infant: Child, Ashton, Mr. F. R. and Mrs; Dew, Mrs. H. M. S., Child and Allen, Mrs. Muster D. and Child; Infant; Dewar, Mrs. G. and Miss Miss A.; Anderson, Mr. S. and Ellis, Mrs. H. P. K.; Elthom,

K. and Child; Fox, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. E. V. and Child.; and Children; Fortescue, Mrs. M. S.

Barwell, Mrs. B. M. and Child; Miss S. P.; Guiness, Mrs. A. M.

L. M.; Barrett, Miss L. M.; Beau- Mrs. C.; Honess, Mrs. M. G. and R. Mrs. and Child; Raymond, Mrs. clerk, Mr. R. C.; Bowkett, Miss R. Child; Horwood, Mrs. I. D.; Heard, R.; Rumble, Mrs. D. R., Child and T.; Broomhall, Mr. A. J., Mrs., Mrs. D. E. and Child; Hunting, Infant; Robson, Mrs. A.; Rowe, A Child and Infant; Barclay, Mrs. E. Mrs. W. E.; Herklots, Mrs. and C and Mr. C.; Blake Mrs. P. M. C. Children; Hollinshead, Mrs. M. and Skinner, Mrs. G. L.; Shombrot, In cross-examination by Mr. and Child.

Infant; Hutton, Mrs. V. JH. and Mrs. A., Child and Infant; Saltee; Master E. W.; Heywood, Mrs. V. Mrs. P. St. M. and Child; Stole R. and Children; Hill Mrs. K. N. Mrs. C. E. and Miss V. second accused denied having Mrs. A., Child and Infant; Cal- R. and Children; Hill, Mrs. K. N asked anybody to murder his throp, Mrs. M. M. and Child; and Child; Harth, Dr. C. J. F. stepfather because the deceased Clarke, Mrs. E. M. and Ihfaut; Harris, Miss M. G.; Hewett, Miss had previously raped his wife. 'Crichton, Miss J. M.; Cooper, Mrs. L. W.: Hugh-Jones, Mrs. B. V. G He admitted that he had, dur- F. C.; Cottrell, Mrs. N. H. and and Children; Hardy, Miss W. E.; Sloan, Mrs. J. M. and Child; Ste- Wednesday's Dakota ing the Japanese occupation. Master G. G; Collier, Miss E. G.; Hirst, Mrs. E. F. and Child; Hodiscussed the rape of his wife | Carruthers, Mrs. J. H.; Carr, Mr. | ward, Mrs. J.; Humphrey, Mrs.

accused told the Court that he Coombes, Mrs. P. J. M.; Cunning- Jeckway, Mrs. D. W. D., Child Drown, Mrs. F. E.; Drew, A. and Miss T.; Jillott, Mrs. M. E., Mrs. E. and Children; Duncan, Miss C. V. and Child; Jones, Rev. The case was adjourned to Miss K. M.; Davis, Mrs. M. O. and P. W., Mrs., Child and Infant; tice, Miss B. I.

> E. W.; Keen, Mrs. G. G.; Kinloch, Mrs. E. and Miss F.; Scott Mrs. D. E. and Children. Landsbert, Mrs. A. G., Miss A. E. and Child; Lambert, Mrs. G. M. V.; Luke, Mrs. M.; Lissaman, Mrs. comes to buying pictures has given D. G.; Lock, Mrs. A. H., Mstr. Di

ut Stanley in which Sergeant the distributors no easy time. In R. and Child. Futtit, of 42 R.M. Commando, fact with the peculiar situation | Marsden, Mrs. D., Masters, Mrs. lost his legs after being bitten existing in Hongkong where the FL. and Infant; Moss, Mrs. A. M., by a shark. The proposed din- supply of films is greater than Miss G. J., Mr. P. A.; Major, Mrs. proceeds of which are to go to has the advantage. This will and Child; McGregor, Mrs. B. Sergt. Futfit, was a fine prevail until such time permission M. and Child; McLeod, Mrs. J. M.; Mrs. J. and Child.; Wood, Mrs. gesture and is sure to be well is granted for more first class Meller, Mrs. I. M. and Infant; Finally it is little known that Miles, Mrs. C. E. and Child; Manafford it. There must be many, in a nopulation approximating sell, Mrs. M., Miss Z. M. and Miss however, who, while not able 1,500,000.— only 1% Europeans B. J.; Mansfield, Miss M. B.; Macto spare the \$20 for a ticket at attend cinemas including Military Leod, Mrs. J., Miss J. and Miss L.; this function, would like to and Naval personnel. The Ser- McCutcheon, Mrs. P.; Mackay, Wells, Mrs. I. M. and Child.; Wilcontribute their little but to help vices are releasing pictures in Mrs. A. and Child; Mabb, Mrs. R. this member of a fine Regiment | their establishments which are | S. K.; McAlpine, Mrs. E.; Moors, six months to a year ahead of any Mrs. A., Mrs. T. and Children. Mor-Can you not, therefore, open pictures shown in Hongkong, rison, Mrs. I. M.; Marvin, Mrs. C. a Fund for Sergt. Futtit, to These Service entertainments M.; McPherson, Mrs. M. D.; AFFIVAIS And which, I am sure, many would naturally reduce European pat- Munro, Mrs. E. S. R. and Miss M. ronage to an infinitesimal figure R.; Mansel-Smith, Mrs. E. and In- Departures subscribe. Or perhaps the Comand the exhibitor cannot afford to fants; Munro, Mrs. D. O.; Marforget the 99% upon which his shallsay, Mrs. W. S.; Marshall, Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel
shallsay, Mrs. W. S.; Marshall, Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel

> 6th 1946 the title of which is M. M. N. and Child; Nickson, Mrs. Schall, K. M. Tong. "Beaverbrook Hits British Pic- J. M. and Child. Our Films" states—"The only S. G.; Powell, Mrs. K. and Miss way that Britain can attain high P. H.; Pile, Mrs. T. J. and Children;

Further may I refer you to an Mrs. S. F. M. M. and Child.

AMERICAN FILM DISTRIBUTOR.

**Moral Standards** 

There are nine film distributing you mention that "it is only on

kong film goers are still unable to not study the requirements of the Poliakoff, Mrs. V. I. Quin, Mrs. V. A. see new British films which have wider public they rarely see beyond the comfortable profit in Ritchie, Mrs. I. C.; Rose, Very correct innsmuch as Henry V, the home market—they must Rev. A. P. and Mrs.: Riddle- Lyndhurst Terrace saw a Chinese

> should we let them, share our injuries. scanty food supply? Why should we let them cheat us out of our

Sir,-In your Sept. 27 editorial, daily income? It is nonsense to keep them and companies in Hongkong of which the moral plane that no signs of to have a large police force to one is British and the selling improvement can be detected." catch them. It is sheer foolishsituation has never been blocked. If one takes a contrast between ness to be lenient to them who Upon the resumption of film the present day and the days of know nothing to appreciate our distribution after the reoccupation 1912, when I first came here, he kindness. Mr. Yeh was right, of the Colony the only other film | would find a different world alto- | These rascals would stretch your

Mr. O. Yeh's letter to you on We need judges like Solomon. tive who came by plane from the 21st instant was right. So who would not let them off easy. Chungking. He had access to the were the statements made by the The judicial system here is good Hon, members of the Legislative to govern Europeans; the chi-Council the other day when dis- canery a la chine would provont cussing the evasion of an income any occidental ideal from appretax, right. The moral standard ciation but to be taken advantage has been gradually worn down of by the unscrupulous.

since the Revolution until now, They stretch patience till it ance of the M.O.I. and obtained and the War made it worse still. breaks; so, why let them stay Why should we allow predators, any longer? Is it by Treaty that we must keep them?
Why, should we let them squeeze CHAN KAM TIN.

# More Price Controls

Men's shoes, powdered milk and various patent medicines were added to the list of price controlled goods under an Order published in the

Gazette yesterday. The new controlled articles are: | Bayers Aspirin Tablets studios is misleading and shows Max. Retail Price Meltonian Boot Cream (per How the advantage gained by % oz. dumpy jar) ..... \$0.60 the British films arriving in Meltonian Boot Polish (per Hongkong three months shead of tin (size 10)) any now American films was lost | Alacta Powdered Whole Milk is a matter of sales policy. The with Dextri Maltone. statement that exhibitors are

compelled to contract from one Alacta Half Skim Powdered studio or group of studios is | Milk (per lb.) ..... 4.80 indicrous. It is common knowledge that all the cinemas are owned men's those (per pair) 42.00 and operated by Chinese capital have been in this business from Bayers Aspirin Tablets between the bayers Aspirin Tablets. Aften to twenty yours and tir Bers. (per bottle of 100) 0.00

7% grs. (per buttle of 100) . 5.40 Bayers Aspirin Powder (per Bayors Nicotinic Acid Tablets 50 mg. (per bottle of 100) 3150 Bayers Scortan Tablets 50 mg. (per tube of 20) .... 2.69. (per lb.) 4.50 Bayors Stilbocatrol Diprop.
Skim Powdered Tables 0.5 mg. (per bottle Bayers Vitaxan Amps. 5 mg. (8 x 1 cc.) (per box) 8.80 Brownes Yeast Tableto (per 1,000) 18.00

Mead's Destal Makose (Dor to.) 3.75

### QUEUE UP AT 9 A.M

The controlled maximum price for Sovereign" Men's Leather Shoes has been fixed at \$42.00 per pair. Supplies are small but the Government is anxious that the public may have the benefit of these moderately priced shoes and it has, therefore, been arranged that the retailer, Messrs. Shun Yee Hong, No. 131. Des Voeux Road Central; will not sell these

shoes until 9 a.m. tomorrow. The price control of footwear will be extended as further supplies become avail-

fant; Rutherford, Mr. R.; Randle, Mrs. E. W. L. and Mstr. G. S.

worthy, Mrs. G. E. and Miss V. G.; Shilston, Miss D. M.; Starkey. Scott, Mrs. R. T. and Children; one of the victims in away by her brother, Mr. M. E. wart, Mrs. S. M., Children and In- crash, is a nephew of Church Club. fant; Sidbury, Mrs. R. and Child; Summers, Mrs. E. M. and Miss M. J.; Selby, Mrs. E. B.; Shepherd, Severn, former Colonial and Children; Cunningham, Mrs. E. Iveson, Mrs. G. M. V.; Ingram, Mrs. J. L. and Child; Starbuck, Secretary of Hong Kong, Mrs. O., Children; Stutchbury, Mrs. A. M. and Child; Sommerville, Miss M.; Stead, Mrs. A. A. Children and Infant; Smith, Mrs. W. and Child; Standley, Mrs. M. M. Child and Infant; Steel, Rev. C. M., Mrs., Child and Infant; Stones, Child; Dinnen, Mrs. E. D.; Dick- Jones, Mrs. A. S. and Child; Jus- Rev. V., Mrs., Child and Infants; Silas, Miss L.; Sweeney, Mrs. J. Keen, Mrs. P. M.; Kenneth, Miss B.: Skinner, Mrs. K. J. M.; Swan,

> Tyrrell Mrs. E. M. and Child.; Tunstall, Miss V.; Thomas, Miss M. E., Thomson, Mrs. M., and Miss A. P.; Tregear, Mr. T. R. Mrs.; Travers, Mrs. L., Infants. Wilkinson, Mrs. B.; Wheeler, Mrs. F. E. M. and Mr. J. M.; White, Mrs. B. A.; Waddell, Mr.

M.; Weller, Mrs. G. A.; Willcox, K. M.; Wynne Jones, Mrs. M. V.; Wheeler, Mrs. E. O. N. and Child; Waghorn, Mrs. M. and Child.; Webb. Mr. J. G. and Mrs.: Watson, Mr. K. K.; Watson Mr. J. A.; son Mrs. M. H., Child. and Infant

such a move and there are many I refer you to an who would like to contribute article which appeared in the their widow's mite.

Further may I refer you to an Newbery, Mrs. F. E. J.; Naylor, W. R. Walten, Capt. J. H. Fleming, Norwis, W. R. Walten, Capt. J. H. Fleming, Mrs. E. and Infant; Norris, Mrs. E. Ghezzi, R/O, Pricelo, Miss E. Yaola, Child. Mrs. E. and Infant; Norris, Mrs. Capt. C. E. Bowles, Capt. T. D. Brown, P/O. J. A. Porter, R. I. Mactures". This article in the "Sun- Prew, Mrs. I. A. and Child; Donald, J. H. Stewart, F/S. Fynsone, day Express" appeared under the Palmer, Mrs. M. B., Child and In- C/A. Bartlett, T. J. Armitage, P. B. heading of 'The Truth About fant; Poole, Mrs. G. G. and Mr. McGowran, L. E. Phillips, H. Drewitt and J. M. Hens.

> efficiency in the selling of film abroad is to sell films worthy of the market at which they are aimed.— Our Film makers, he had been a word of the market at which they are aimed.— Our Film makers, he had been a word of the market at which they are aimed.— Our Film makers, he had been a word of the market at which they are and child.
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> P. H.; Pile, Mrs. T. J. and Child.
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> Pearse, Mrs. E. N.; Pearce, Mrs. H., Harrison, Capt. Parish, P. H., Branch, Cheng. S. H., Chung. W. H., Branch, and Mrs. F. C. Barry, Wei Kung Shub, Departures from the Peninsula includ says, are not bold enough, they do Mrs. I. W., Miss M. E. and Child; and Mrs. F. C. Barry, Wei Kung Shub,

Shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday, a constable on duty near 38 Blithe Spirit. Wicked Lady. make films the world will clamour Carre. Mrs. E. I., Child and In- fall from a second floor window. The injured man was admitted to us, in regard to space? Why Queen Mary Hospital with head

# Film

As foreshadowed earlier in the week, Legislative Council will have before it at its next meeting a draft bill to provide a quota of British films

for Hong Kong. Colony.

The Ordinance provides that British films be exhibited not less than seven days in each quota period of 70 days.

Severe penalties are provided in the Ordinance for breaches of the order, and any contravention will result in a fine not exceeding \$70,000 and imprisonment not exceeding six months, or on summary conviction, \$5,000 and three months.

Object of the Bill is to increase the showing of British films in the Colony and restrict advance booking and so prevent British films being pushed off the market by foreign film companies using the blockbooking system.

It is intended to ensure that British : film quotas are not

Sir Claude nis mother being Six Claude's sister.

His father was for many years Bishop of Newcastle, and in 1920 ordained the present Bishop of Hong Kong to the diaconate.

Colonel Wild's eldest brother the Rev. John Severn Wild. now Master of University College Oxford, succeeding Lord Beveridge in that position.

Entitled the British Cinema- made up of old fashioned films. tograph Films Ordinance, the Should modern films not bo measure applies to all first and available, the Controller of the second run cinemas in the Exhibition of Films has the

power to grant exemption. It is pointed out that similar provisions have proved workable in England under far more

complex conditions, as has also a similar Order in Singapore. Contracts entered into by distributors which impose obligations up to six months are still valid and this should prove sufficient time to make the scheme

### Wedding

A Portuguese wedding was held in St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, yesterday, when Miss Marie L. Marques, daugter of Mrs. A. L. Marques, was married to Mr. Fred L. Rocha, second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rocha, Rev. Father Speziali

Miss Anelina Marques and Gertle Rocha acted as bridesraids, while Mr. L.A. Marques undertook the duty of best man. Miss A. Gosano was mald of honour, and the bride was given

A reception was held at the

### MARRIAGE LEGALISED

The marriage between Andrew Falconor Braid and Beatrice Yin Ngee Wong, both residing at Bishop Hall's Residence at Sha Tin, performed according to the rights and ceremony of the English Baptist Church in Sian on Aug. 15, 1943, was legalised at the Registry, Supreme Court, yester-

## SCOTTS EMULSION COD LIVER OIL

ner dance at the Peninsula, the the demand the exhibitor always M. K. and Child; May, Mrs. D. A. J.; Wallace, Miss H.; Ward, Miss AVAILABLE AT LEADING DISPENSARIES AT GOVERNMENT CONTROLLED PRICES

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## Warning To Boat Folk

Comdr. Ryder yesterday warned all boat people that it warned all boat people that it Boat Fares quaint themselves with the harbour regulations, and future passenger bonts was published in pleas of ignorance will not be accepted.

He was addressing a Court tying the Praya without folk for using a bright light for fishing in the harbour at

Sub-Inspectors Blackburst and Ergleston, prosecuting for the Police, said that in the emfy hours of Sept. 28, they made a swoop of the waterfront and arrested the accused. The fishermen were fishing in the control fairway.

All the accused pleaded ignorance of the regulations, and was pointed out to them that there had been previous convictions quite recently. while about two months ago a! Shing-hung was sentenced to netice had been published in the 18 months' hard labour by rying on the management of paper by the Harbour Master, Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. such hotel or employed in conthey said they did not read the at the Central Magistracy nection therewith

In imposing a nominal fine of \$10 each on all the accused Comdr. Ryder said that ignoraffice was no excuse, and warned them that in future the penalty would be heavier.

To the fishermen, the Court explained to them that the whole of the lanchour limit, excepting Kowloon Bay, was a prohibited area for bright light fishings On an additional charge of

failing to produce their licences, three of the accused said they were only the persons in charge at the time, their masters being absent. One woman sold nor husband was the muster and when the boat could net move off he had gone to stay ashore for the night. They were all discharged with a eaution.

## Painting Exhibition

An exhibition of Chinese paintings by the well-known painter, Mr. Li Shou-chan, is being held at St. John's Cathedral Hall. Garden Road, as from today for two days, from 10 n.m. till 6.00

Over 100 exhibits are on view. racging from figure subjects and landscapes to flowers and birds. A notable work is his goldfish paintings in which he specialises. Mr. Li is a member of the Hong Kong Working Artists' Gold whose activities in present-c ing exhibitions of its members before the war will be remem-

The Guild is now reviving its activities under the supervision of Mr. Luis Chan, the Vice President, who recently received a letter from His Excellency, Sir Andrew Caldecott, G.C.M.G., C.B.E., former Governor of Hong Kong, requesting him to "give its members his felicitations and kindest remembrances."

Another part of His Excellency's letter reads: "While in Ceylon I took up watercolour work again myself and produced. among much trubbish, several passable flukes which were not unkindly dealt with by critics in the Colombo Exhibitions, My main hobbies now are music (I have a library of 700 gramophone records besides a Bechstein grand piano) and writing."

### POST OFFICE NOTICES

### **Outward Mails**

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:--

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 28/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 29/9... Canton (Kwong Tung) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 28/9, (Ord.) 10 n.m. 29/9. Kongmoon (Kwan Lul) (Reg.) 6 p.m. 28/9, (Ord.) 10 n.m. 29/9. Airmail for Hoihow. Kweilin, Hankow and Nanking (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 28/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 29/9.

Airmail for Canton, Shanghai, Tsingtae and Peiping (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 28/9, (Ord.) 10 n.m. 29/9.

## HOTEL CHARGES NOW SUBJECT TO PRICE CONTROLS Passenger

Price Control (Hotel Services) Regulations, published in the Gazette yesterday, empower Government to fix maximum charges of any hotel, and make it an offence to charge for any service a price in excess of the maximum price prescribed.

"The competent authority Per hour with two passengers \$2.00 l whether of general or particular application fix maximum charges hour ..... of the services Detween sunset and sunrise—50 (including the provision of

The Regulations state:-

A new scale of fares for small

The new table fixes the fares

per hour or less for boats 30 feet

For each extra passenger—

ents extra per passenger.

Per half hour ......

50 cents extra per passenger.

ing a normal year.

Export Department.

Beef ..... 118.8

Flour (wheat) ..... 73.5

Peafut Oil ..... 106.8

Poultry ..... 104.8

Cotton (dyed jlain) 86.4

Hemp (Manila) ..... 106.0

Gunny Bags ..... 121.4

Hessian Cloth ..... 133.3

Brass Sheets .... 132.9

Yellow Metal Sheathing ..... 102.7

Petrol ..... 109.3

Feather (ducks) ..... 105.0

Firewood ..... 121.1

Hardwoods ..... 92.3

Paper (Chinese) ..... 112.0

Salpetre ..... 107.0

Softwoods ..... 104.1

Soda Ash ..... 108.4

(Buffalo) ..... 117.0

Average ..... 100.0

Average ..... 91.2 124.8

Silk Piecegoods .....

Silk Yarn (artificial)

Blankets (wool & Union) .....

Plannels ......

Coal .....

Iron and steel bars ......

Iron & steel nails ......

Iron & steel plates .....

Lead (pig) .....

Kerosene ......

Tirt

Charcoal .....

Hides (Cow)

Lepthor (Sole) .....

Rattans

Suitings & Tweeds (woollen) ....

Sugar (raw) ..... 131.1 164.3

Average ...... 96.8 124.6 155.4

**Textiles** 

Italians (dyed, figured, plain) ... Shirting, white (40/43 yards)

Metals And Minerals

Miscellaneous

\* Index number for Australian meat only (1st half year 1946)

Perk .... 105.

Saltfish ...... 120.

Fruits (fresh) .....

Lard .....

Milk (condensed)

Mutton .....

Onions . ...

Potatoes .....

Rice (broken)

., (white) ......

Vegetables (dried, etc.)

Textiles .... 91.2 124.8

Miscellaneous ...... 100.4 138.4

Eggs ..... 96. 104.

Foodstuffs ..... ... ....

length the fares are:

vesterday,

50 cents per half hour; per

yesterday's Gažette.

or more in length at:

lodging) provided by any hotel For boats under 30 feet in and may prohibit the making of any charge by any hotel ex-Per hour with 2 passengers \$1.00 | cept in respect of the services specified in any such Order. "The competent authority or For each extra passenger—25 [ cents per half hour: 50 cents per any person appointed by the competent authority to be a Between sunset and sunrise- Hotel Inspector may at all rea-

sonable times (a) \_enter upon and inspect Caught with a .38 revolver any premises which he has reaand five rounds of ammunition son to believe are being used as

at Wing Lok Street. Chiu a hotel; (b) require any person car

(1) to produce to, and allow

Wholesale Prices

Index Figures

The following index of wholesale prices has been

Index figures of wholesale prices in Hongkong will

Foodstuffs

officially constructed on the basis of declared

quantities and c.i.f. values of commodities im-

ported into the Colony. The year 1938 has

been selected as the base period as represent-

in future be issued monthly by the Import &

-124.6

100M

-162.7

-165.9

878.6

imports

146.5 no imports

# control of the person so wing with menaces. regulations;

information regarding to pay, the management of the hotel or of any service Court he was assaulted when he which he may reasonably require for any of Regulations:

to display any Order of the hotel the manage- they had sold. The amount was ment of which is being \$8.50, and would be divided carried on by such per- among other workers.

### An Offence

"Where maximum charges his witnesses. have been prescribed under revant of such management to Fat Shan. refuse to supply such service to any person demanding the same: Provided always that any such refusal shall not constitute an offence against this regulation if it is proved to the satisfaction of the court that no evasion of this regulation was intended and that such refusal was justified by the circumstances of the case. "It shall be an offence against

these Regulations (a) to charge for any service a price in excess of the maximum price prescribed for such service under regulation 4.

(b) to obstruct the competent authority or a Hotel Inspector in the exercise of the powers conferred by regulation | ,

Nine appointments as Honorary A.D.C.'s to His Excellency the Governor were announced in yesterday's Gazette. The A.D.C.'s are Mr. E. C.

Luscombe, H.K. Police, Capt. Tso Tsun-on, H.K. Police Reserve, F/L S. H. P. Bridge, R. A. F. Volunteer Reserve. Capt. H. A. de Barros Botelho, H.K.V.D.C., Lt. A. M. J. Wright, H.K.V.D.C., Capt. N. J. D. Williams, Royal Marines, Capt. Narendra Bahadur Singh, Jaipur Guards, Lt. Cdr. R. W. Briggs, R.N., and Cdr. R. A. V. Gregory D.S.C., R.N. appointments

Gazetted aro:— 🕝 Mr. E. R. Childe as a Justice of the Peace; Mr. J. M. Wilson to act as Senior Inspector of Schools and Director of the Evening Institute; Mr. G. P. Ferguson to act as Principal of the Central British School. Capt. A. R. G. Morrison, 2nd (K.E.O.) Gurkha Rifles, to act as Adjutant H.K.V.D.C; Mr.

R. W. H. Maynard as Secretary of the Urban Council; Mr. W. Woodward resumed duty as imports | Waterworks Engineer vice, Mr. 225.9 J. Forbes; M. Basri Rizan recognised as 'Consul-General for Turkey: S/I W. Gowans as Examiner of Weights and Measures. and Mr. C. P. d'Almada e Castro as Registrar, Supreme Court, and Registrar of Companies.

### PERMITS FOR PETS

The attention of the public is drawn to the fact that entry permits are required for all animals landed in Hong Kong and that these permits may be obtained from the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, Post Office, Building.

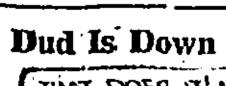
Animals and birds brought in the Colony may also be required to undergo quarantine according to the Public Health (Animals and Birds) Ordinance.

The Ordinance is designed to prevent the introduction of infectious diseases. Owners of animals and birds

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









# BY EDGAR MARTIN 1 GUESS BOOTS, DOINE



## Over-Eager Hon. Treas.?

A Chinese unemployed, Wong to be examined by him Hing, was charged before Mr. H. any accounts, books or G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central other documents in the Magistracy yesterday with idecustody or under the manding \$50 from Chan Chang-

required, being docu- Sub.-Inspector Mischenko said ments relating to the that necused together with two management of the hotel others asked the complainant to or of any service ren- join a certain society, the endered by such hotel, the trance fee to be \$50. As comexamination of which he plainant had no money, accused may reasonably require took away three dollars and defor the purposes of these manded the remainder be given at a certain time. He threatento furnish to him any ed Chan with trouble if he failed Chan Chung-wing told the

rendered by such hotel failed to give them the money. to pay the rest at the Peak Tram the purposes of these Station. He kept the appointment, and accused was arrested. | enquiries. Accused in evidence said the the competent authority money he demanded was the pro-in any part or parts of ceeds from empty tins and bottles

> The case was adjourned hours, to enable—accused to call

gulation 4 for any service sup- An order for confiscation of 80 plied by any hotel it shall be pounds of flour and 30 pounds of an offence against this re-|sugar was granted by Mr. George gulation for any person carry- | She at the Central Magistracy | ing on or connected with the yesterday when Wong Ham-ngok Committee). management of any such hotel was charged with attempting to or acting as the agent or ser- export the commodities on the s.s.

## MONEY MARKET

Chinese National Currency again weakened yesterday and fell to \$1.14 for futures and \$1.30 for spot (for CN\$1,000). Gold was uncertain but managed to keep its level at

\$343 a tael. U.S. dollars were steady with buyers at \$4.86/\$4.92. Sterling had buyers at \$16.10, and Australian poundle slightly weakened to \$12.90.

### S'hai Exchange

Shanghai, Sept. 28. Closing quotations were:-Buning Selling

Golds per ounce Hong Kong Dollars 800 \* Unofficial market. -Associated Press.

Ledng Siu-shek was charged before Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday with assaulting Tsoi Ping-woon at the Brodie Ward, Queen Accused made an appointment Mary Hospital. At the request of the prosecution, the case was remanded until Oct. 1 for

### KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

Attention of all members of the above Club is drawn to a meeting of members to be held in quarantine for such period at 6 p.m. Friday, 4th of October,

Meeting will be held at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. (By kind permission of the

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> The Prevention of the Introduction of Infectious Discases.

(1) Entry permits are re quired for all animals landed in the Colony. Such permits may be issued by the Colonia Veterinary Surgeon to whom applications should be made a Post Office Building, Top Floor 820 | before noon. At the time o application particulars of the number, breed and description of the animals to be imported, must be furnished.

> (2) Animals and birds enter- APPLICATIONS are invited from special attention:--

has otherwise been in contact | Floor, Marina House, Queen's with any diseased animal bird, or which, in the opinion of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, may be likely to spread linfection, may be detained by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon as he may, in the circumstances of the case, think proper.

By-law No. 14. The following may be required before the Colonial Veterinary A EASTMAN shall release animals from segregation:---

> A certificate to the satisfaction of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, signed by a duly qualified veterinary surgeon recognised by the local authority of the country

A certificate to the satis- l Veterinary Surgeon, signed by the muster of the vessel or person in charge of the animals, stating following information:---

1. Nature of the animals

embarked. Port of embarkation.

3. Number and causes of deaths. 4. Nature and number of the animals to be landed.

Discase among Animals and Birds in the Colony.

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Special attention is drawn to by-laws 22, 23, 31, 32 and 36 which are quoted below.

By-law No. 22. Every person having any animal or bird in his possession or under his charge shall observe and make himself acquainted with the state of health of such animal or bird.

By-law No. 23. Every person having in his possession or under his charge any animal or hird affected with or suspected of being affected with disease

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By My No. 31. No animal or bird, and no carcase, fodder, litter, dung, utensil milk other thing, shall be moved out of an infected place without a special permit.

By-law No. 32. No person, except the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon and persons acting under his direction, Police Officers and Sanitary Inspectors on duty and the attendants of the animals or birds shall enter an infected place without a special permit. No attendant shall leave an infected place without a special permit.

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### WAR ON GRAFT.

never had a particularly good name for incorruptibility. Scandals from time to time have exposed both individuals and departments. Enough has been going on, within "common knowledge," to create an atmosphere tio which the majority of citizens move been inclined to shrug their houlders, resigned to what they have come to regard as an inevitable feature of the administrative system. This was the situation in 1941 and before. Since the concentrated at the Research Hiberation, even the most hard station at Dollis Hill, in the bitten, returning to the Colony. North-West suburbs of London thave been appalled by graft and which was erected on a care-14 See Temperation on a scale so wide, .78, 27811 bold and open as to have been | inconceivable in pre-war days. How much the struggle for exis-Corporation rence has contributed to this devital consequence. Realisation of

The difficulties of making both ends meet when the difference between salary increases and food costs officially admitted to be 700 per cent, higher than in 1938 is so grimly effective in the undermining of morale, offers no real excuse and provides no reason for tolerating widespread corruption [ Nothing, therefore, is likely to cothuse the thinking public more than the news that Government at last embarked upon a seriou leffort to clean up the numerous rackets that have developed. Pre mature publicity in the Chines Press regarding the activities, in selected unit engaged in the carnpaign, may well have injured the prospects of 100 per cent, success, What damage could have been done has, however, been done and no harm can now come of referring to the impounding of | books and documents of the Im- | port and Export Department, or of indicating that the investigathis particular department. The scope for further lines of enquiry is so apparent that there can be no point in insisting upon refer

ences more specific. Complaint which 600 letters pass in a puilt up of harmonics of a fun seven thousand catties of flour, appearing in the correspondence minute. On the journey they damental frequency varying five thousand catties of sugar, columns of the newspapers have are turned so that the stamp with the speaker's larynx tone. been sufficient to indicate the on each is in the right position The result is perfectly intellilines of attack that lie open. To for franking. The final check | the campaign, however, public to I is made by photo-electric cell. operation can contribute valuably Government servants are public servants, no matter in what department they may be employed, and while civic spirit can hardly be vice has yet been considered Sound-Proof Telephones expected from those who are all too ready to place temptation in their way in return for such erecial favours as they can confer, against the requirements of intecrity and fair dealing, it should be possible to secure information phony—the great substitute for producing the noise of a Churfrom those who pay largesse un. letter-writing -- technical ad- chill tank at full speed. It was willingly, on demand, in order to vances are almost continuous, against such a noisy, backavoid obstacles and unpleasant- and the research benches at ground that the sound-proof res. Anyone who is able to proci le such evidence of graft to the authorities can do so, we are informed, by letter addressed to

public assistance, more especially l that of the Chinese community. The new campaign appears to have been promoted on direct instructions from the Colonial Office, which did not come before their time. Now that it has been

# EGYPT's FIRM

languehed it is partly the respon-

sibility of the principal sufferers

STAND Alexandria, Sept. 27. A resolution declaring that Egypt regards her latest demands as the absolute minimum and cannot consent to further delay in the negotiations of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty revision, will be communicated by Ismail Sidky Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, to next week's plenary session of the British and Egyptian delegations.

The resolution, sponsored by All Pasha el Bhamsi, the former Minister of Education and Prealdent of the National Bank of the same little sadh with the little sadh

# Telecommunications Of The Future

1939 have now been resumed.

If generalisation is permissible,

### By E. CHISHOLM THOMSON

waves and back again. Some of the latest experiments are concerned with the economical operation of the possible Transatlantic 'phone cable.

Post Office experiments are fully planned layout soon after the first World War to replace the very modest accommodation in the General Post Office building at St. Martins-le-Grand, in the City, Dollis Hill ment, with laboratories equipped for research and development on telecommunication problems, as well as workshops for the construction of test apparatus, models and prototypes of new equipment.

## Machines For Sorting

Letters On the severely mechanica side, the most interesting exhibits at the moment are the experimental machines, not yet in service, for coping with parcels and letters. Tests had begun just before the war and l are now being resumed. cluding raids, of the specially of the pieces of equipment under investigation, for separating letters from parcels, is in the form of a large tilted barrei, more than six feet diameter. As the barrel is revolved by electric motor, the letters are seized by pairs of longitudinal rollers, rotating linwards, and deposited on conveyer belts beneath. Parcels, being too large for the rollers, tion will not necessarily stop with work their way to the lower end of the barrel and into a

> container. More delicate in operation is the letter stacking device, made up of continuous slots through

This is the nearest the Post letter-sorting, and the engineers | equipment. themselves confess that no dewhich would dispense with the human element in reading. names and addresses.

Dollis Hill are concerned at the | phones were evolved. moment with a number of

atriking improvements. voice-frequency range; neutra- sound pressures accurately. lising circuits prevent the motion by the speaking voice.

### 600 Conversations On One Cable

ing" on the telephone lines than of the order of 1/10,000 of an per cent. by any other single communi- inchters all working on different in the world, with an error of wavelengths but all conducted to an more than second in the same life, each with the three many than the second life.

Engineering telecommunica-| ordinary speech circuits to contion research in Britain is in vey high quality music trans-Versatility and | missions for broadcasting. been Whereas good speech quality strengthened by the clamant can be obtained in a frequency needs of the Fighting Services | band between 300 and 3,500 and Government Departments, cycles, a musical transmission. and many experiments which to be satisfying to the critical were temporarily abandoned in car, requires a width of beween 50 and 5.000 cycles. The

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Mechanical tests with dec- atest device at Dollis Hill splits trical parcel-sorting devices and up the original music transmisequipment for stacking letters sion into three parts-low, Hong Kong's public servants have are being carried on side by medium and high frequency. side with the most advanced The medium is sent over, one radio researches into the con- line, and the other two are version of sound into electric temporarily transposed to come within the 300 to 3,500 band and gent together over the second route. At the receiving end they are re-transposed and combined to reproduce the originul music without any per-

ceptible loss. The possibility of a Transatlantic telephone cable has been brought nearer by several groups of experiments by the British Post Office. Strippe on one of the Dollis Hill benches, is the world's first submarine cable repeater, which has just completed two years' successful tests on the sea bed Letween Holyhead and the Isle of Man. It enabled the numper of traffic circuits to be raised from 24 to 48. The whole a self-contained establish-| amplifying apparatus, with valves in triplicate in case of breakdown, is contained in a

cylindrical metal container about six feet long and one fast in diameter. Power to work the repenter is supplied on the same wire that carries the speech. Work is now in progress to design repeaters capable of beingworked in tandem and of operating under greater hydraulic pressure. The difficulties are great and it may be a long time before a complete solution is

found.

Another ingenious device is the Vocoder. This is an arrangement suggested by the Bell Telephone Company of America and is being developed on both sides of the Atlantic. Its aim is to accommodate halfn-dezen or more simultaneous conversations each way within ordinary voice-frequency band. The voice is split up into ten narrow bands totalling only a few hundred cycles. the transmission terminal the speech is unalysed so that the magnitudes of the components within ten frequency bands are known. Synthesising equiprient at the receiving end reconstructs the speech into monotone or husky whisper, but an eleventh signal causes the across the border. re-constructed speech to be gible speech, though the voice is scarcely recognisable. Conversations cannot be tapped ex-Office has got to mechanical cept by a duplicate Vocoder

## For Tanks

Sound-proof telephone car-The sorting and delivery of pieces were produced at Dollis letters, with minor mechanical Hill for use on tanks, and one improvements, has changed of the exhibits in the acoustic little in a century; but in tele- | laboratories is a plant for re-

One of the difficulties speech and telephone tests is the Not the least interesting is measurement of sound presthe two-voice frequency system, sures in confined spaces in such Post Office Box No. 247, with already in use on some 2,000 | n way that the measuring inthe assurance that the infofina- trunk lines. The original test strument does not itself introtion will be treated as confiden- apparatus is still in situ. It is duce errors due to its mere Royal for installation at Greential. Doubtless, there is much a time and trouble saver, where- presence. The solution has been that the authorities can discover by a subscriber on an automa- found in a special microphone by direct investigation. Their tie phone in a distant city can designed to operate at the end task will, nevertheless, he simplie be dialled direct by one operation a tube with a diameter of and metallurgical investigafied, particularly in the direction tor. All the necessary signal- 1/32 of an inch. The working tions. of pinning down individuals, with link is conveyed by currents of end of the tube can be placed two frequencies within the in the mouth or ear to measure

One of the finest pieces of mechanism from being set in mechanism produced at the Re- various constituents are detersearch Station is the prototype mined by observation of the picture telegraph equipment spectrum of light emitted by developed for Cable and Wire- the sample when excited by less Ltd. The gears had to be l'electric sparks. Some alloys' of the most delicate mesh, to i required for automatic tele-More money has probably prevent the slightest shake, and | phone switches must not conto ensure that its purpose is been saved by "carrier work- the machining needed accuracy in impurites exceeding 0.002

> known as "wired wireless," the work at Dollis Hill during the Post Office is justly proud was system uses the telephone cur- war has been done by the Radio | the development of a lacquer tent in the same way as a radio Group, especially in applying for use on direct recording disc. carrier wave, and can thus ac- the plezo-electric properties of Before the war many of the commodate a large number of quartz to current problems, lacquer ingredients came from separate and simultaneous con- Research which began with the Germany, but when supplies versations on different wave- wavelength stabilisation of lengths. For this purpose short-wave telephone transmit- partment was asked to help. As British Post Office research has ters has since been widely up a result an excellent all-British incorporated the conxial or con- plied,—from enabling a bemcontric type of cable and re- bor, flying blind, to determine discs now supplied to the peater system which can carry its exact position over the tar-600 conversations, at once in get to the development of a probably better than anything to the trunk notwork. The ter- clock controlled by a quarte minal equipments are virtually crystal which is probably one small radio telephone transmit- of the most socurate timeplecus

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# A Tour Of The H.K. Border

border are reporting that and Lok Ma Chau. Chinese soldiers provide them with the biggest headache in watched our troops carry out a heir carrying out of anti- thorough search of coolie smuggling patrol work duties. trucks which were on their way

During a twenty-mile tour into the China interior. yesterday round six border bearches are conducted in an posts where three hundred and orderly manner, and a few ments and Nissen buildings, I

### MARGARET BRADBURY

was told that Chinese soldiers Prequently make an effort to protect smugglers by levelling. guns at the Commando forces from the opposite side of the Frontier in an attempt to in-

timidate them. . A large quantity of food and clothing is confiscated every day by our troops who are provided periodically with lists of goods which may not be taken

four thousand catties of suit and seven hundred fins Nestles milk were seized by Commando forces from wouldbe Chinese smugglers.

Altogether the Commandos seventy-two square miles of the | patrol work, I was told rigitant work mainly concerned tary. with smuggling.

The Commandos have been doing this job since June last! and will continue until the Colony's civilian police force is able to take over. No date has vet been fixed for the change. The 45 Commando, which has

headquarters in Fan Ling. polices eighteen square miles of territory and has posts at Sha

wich Observatory. The Dollis Hill station is well conipped for chemical, physical enubles minute particles of metal. 'to be examined in the presence of large quantities of another metal. The proportions of the

cations invention. Originally Some of the most important successes of which the British were cut off, the Research Delacquer was produced, and the B.B.C. and the Services / are made before the war.

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Commando troops | Tau Kok, Lin Ma Hang, Ta Ku return to Belgium as soon as pospolicing the New Territories Ling. Lo Wu Railway Station sible. At a bridge post yesterday, J | Malines and the Catholic sup-

seventy Commandos live in one-| months of experience has taught | time civilian police billets, hut- the Commandos to watch for fore, their hopes are increasingly the many tricks and ruses used by smugglers.

A favourite trick of Chinese women who are anxious to deteive the authorities. I told, is to hide dutiable goods beneath their clothing, giving a realistic appearance of preg-

As each Commando, post is British interpreter lithere is never any occasion for a lan-ito Belgium, I found no one who guage difficulty arising, and had anything but praise; for the direct communication by radio way in which he has handled a links the various posts with situation which has been not only each other and with headquar- politically difficult but personally

occupy these almost isolated At one border post last week billets are drafted to a fresh modesty, as well as his political -pest every month. For recreation does sense and his application to tion they play football or swim, the task which, through no wish and periodically they receive of his, has fallen on his shoulders. visits from the Commando! He regards himself as the Education officer who informs trustee of the dynasty and has . hom. about their availability to | been .at . particular . nains to avoid ake refresher courses in pre- any suggestion that he himself paration for civilian jobs.

In their off duty hours many carry out police duties in of the Commandos do voluntary New Territory area. Their job | the Ta Ku Ling post, the Comincludes day and night welfare | manding officer stated that all patrols round the villages and patrols in his area were volun-

The Japanese instructed me in the art of living. The civilisation they blot--out for me and thousands of others hecame dear to me. They taught me to appreciate many of the things heretcfore took for granted. A kind deed, a kind word meant so much The sufferings of my fellow prisoners inspired me with a sympathy for the whole human race. I did not need to refer to the Holy Books, for such inspiration. Hundreds were bearing their crosses right before my eyes. Like Christ, from now on I would become a humanitarian. Others, have no doubt, shared my philosophy ..... The end came, I rejoiced ... I convalesced in England.

. I looked forward to my return home; to the society of men and women who suffered with me and who would logically dedicate themselves to the Christian life I am bewildered. Christ has I gone and. the money-changers have returned to the Tomple. Culturally, Spiritually, Socially we were better off with our Japanese instruce

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# By Dick Turner Belgian

### By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

The delay in coming to a declsion about the future of the monarchy in Belgium is having a prejudicial effect upon the prospacts of King Leopold's eldest son and heir, 15-year-old Prince Baudouin. Two years ago, when Leopold was forcibly deported from Belgium by the Germona, Prince Baudouin was made to go with him. Today he is still with his father in exile near Geneva. If he is ever to sit upon the throno of his ancestors, it is clearly important that he should grow up in Begium and receive his education

Leopold was the first Belglan king who was completely bilingual. He speaks Flomish as easily as French. Prince Bandouin has the same advantage. But few Belgians have seen him in the last two years. Those who haveand they include Socialist Prime Minister Achille van Acker-Toport that he is a promising and intelligent young man.

Under Belgian law, Baudouin will reach his majority at the age of 18-that is, in two and a half years. It seems certain that, by then, a decision will have been reached about the monarchy. And all indications are that King Leopold will have realized that him. wn position is untenable and will have abdicated. If Prince Baudouin is to have a chance of making a success of the responsible role which will then devolve upon him, it is essential that he should

So far, Cardinal van Rocy of porters of Leopold have mails no public pronouncement, but it is clear that, in private, they are preparing to accept the fact that King Leonold, even if he were to return to the throne temporarily. cannot hope to remain indefinitely as King of the Belgians. Therecentred upon Prince Baudouin. It

is likely they will soon advise King Leopold of the desirability of the young Prince's return to Belgium. Meanwhile, the unity of Belgium and the cause of the Royal House are being well maintained by 42year-old Regent Prince Charles. who is King Leopold's younger brother. In a position of extraordinary difficulty and delicacy, he has behaved with sagacity and discretion. During my recent visit disagreeable. I had the honour of The Commando groups who unching with him and could once by the informality and

> is a condidate for the throne. When his brother Leopold was deported by the Germans, he went underground and, moving about incognite from place to place, took an active part in the Belgian resistance movement. Although ha was not on particularly **good** terms with his brother, he has shown great loyalty to him and, whatever may be his views upon what should be the outcome of the present dispute, he has been careful to keep them to himself. The Catholic hierarchy and the Catholic Party which, though in the opposition, is numerically that inrgest party in the Assembly, are. increasingly realizing the need for the withdrawal of Leopold in favour of his son. However, they are restrained in coming to a docision by the consideration that, if King Leopold can be so easily shuffled off the throne; the prospects for his son may not be much rosier. In particular, they fear the argument will be used that so young a boy is unfitted for the reamoneible tasks which the Bolgian Constitution - imposes upon the King.

That is why arresthing turns roon an early rearn of Prince Baudouin to Belglum. If in addition to his wouth, the enemies of the monarchy could also depict him as an emigra and exile, his chances would indeed be small. There is reason to suppose that these considerations are being brought before King Leopold. If ha is wise, he will pay heed to

# Edinburgh

London, Sept. 27. Edinburgh lopes to rivel prewar- Salzburg with a three weeks international Fastival of Music and Drama naxt years 1992 (19

Arrangements are being made for inclusive tours from Narmay. Sweden. Denmark and other European; countries, bookshie through the main travel accusive for the fer val which will be

# REUTERS' DISPUTE WITH TITO Yugoslav Attempt To Coerce British News Agency Major Principle

Involved London, Sept. 27. The Independent London weekly "Economist" wrote today that the dispute between Reuters and the Yugoslav Government over the arrest of the news agency's acting correspondent in Belgrade has raised the "question of a principle of the greatest importance for all who wish

to preserve the independence of press reporting of foreign news." While saying that "Ozna," the Yugoslav secret police, might have solid grounds for its action, the "Economist" added: "But the whole affair looks uncommonly like an attempt to coerce a great news agency into accepting an official nominee who will send out only news and comments desired by the Belgrade Govern-

for news.

Public Support

should be free from such pres-

dom of the press does not

tical colour it may have.

news and that Reuters will be

allowed a British correspondent

in the Yugoslav capital."-- Reu-

Paratroop Trial

London, Sept. 27.

A Singapore message tonight

said that eight British para-

troopers tried on charges of

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# Ike Visit To King

Southampton, Sept. 27. General Dwight Eisenhower, U.S. Chief of Staff, who arrived in Britain today with Mrs. Eisenhower, suffered from a severe cold in the course of the Queen Mary's exceptionally fast four-

day trip from Halifax. General Eisenhower has decided to spend tonight on board and leave by plane tomorrow for Frankfurt, Germany, where he will inspect the United States Occupation installations.

During the trip General Eisenhower said he was going to inspect American troops and sewhat progress was being matie in Germany in housing the troops and bringing American families to join their menfolk in the Occupied Zone.

After General Eisenhower's stay in Scotland, when he will visit King George and Queen Elizabeth at Balmoral Castle, h. means to visit Italy and Austria and then fly back to the United States.

During the trip the general and his wife kept to their quarters in the. "Winston Churchill" suite-General Eisenhower himself described his time aboard as "resting, lying around and doing nothing."

A colonel, who met the press | efforts at indirect censorship of on General Eigenhower's behalf. said that they knew nothing concerning the remours that General Eisenhower would succeed Mr. Averell Harriman as United States Ambassador in Britain.-

### BRITIS 4 COMMUNIST MANIFESTO?

London, Sept. 27. The British Communist Party. in a message on the fifth anniversarv of the creation of the Greek Left Wing coalition EAM, today said: "We warn the peoples o the world that under the present regime Greege has become a centre of intrigue and criminal war advantures, which threaten the mence of the Balkans and the

"Labour and democratic movements must call un immediate | ease will be earefully consider- | get.-Reuter. halt to the situation of terror and ed. reaction rapidly precoltating civil war."

The mersage condemned the "discreceful events," which, stated, had only been massible "as the result of British military intervention and molence and the backing of reaction by the Labour Government."-Regiter."

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### McNAUGHTON APPOINTED

Ottawa, Sept. 28. Mr. Mackenzie King. Canadian Prime Minister, announ- . ced last night the appointment of General Andrew George McNaughton as president of the Canadian Atomic Energy Control Board established under the Atomic Energy Control Act passed by decision of the Canadian Parliament. The wartime commander of the First Canadian Army, in Britain and a former Canadian Minister of Defence, General McNaughton is also appointed Canada's representative, on the permanent Canada-United States Joint Defence Board for a term of three nears.—Renter.

## "A Brilish correspondent his arrest would be a matter for American erned state can have no such protection and if his reporting is unpalatable he is liable to be treated as a political enemy. The pressure which can

thus be brought to bear against Moscow, Sept. 27. a foreign news agency or news-Accusing the United States of effective because it is a serious action in tenterior in China, an matter for any organ of news | newspaper, "Izvestin," says: not to be able to cover a country in which there is general can flag bring thousands of tons interest; the path of least re- of war supplies to China. B.29s sistance therefore is not to in good condition are being sold to China as scrap. American was make a fuss but to appoint a! materials on Pacific islands have correspondent known to be a been handed over to China for champion of the regime 30 as | one-third of their price as 'nonnot to be cut out in competition 'military' property.

built for American Marines on Chinese soil, Kuomintang airmen bomb Chinese villages with try, it is important to the American bombs from American public interest that reporting Figing Fortresses.

···On the hypocritical pretext of sure and that agencies and 'mediation' the United States newspapers should be represent- actively interferes in China's ined by whatever correspondents ternal affairs, pouring oil on the they select; otherwise the free flames of civil war." Denouncing the "false and pro-

vocative reports" published in "It altempts are male by Chinese "reactionary" newspapers foreign governments to dictate nese Communists, the writer dethe choice of correspondents the clares: "Slanderers outshout one utmost publicity should always another in trying to prove what be given to the fact and public cannot be proved, namely that it support is owed to any organ is not the United States which is which resists such dictation re- interfering in Chinese affairs. gardless of the particular poli- but the Soviet Union."-Reuter.

## "It is to be hoped that the Yugoslav Government will come Soviet Won" to see that its reputation abroad can only suffer by her

Lake Success, Sept. 27. The Soviet Union today declared that she was not prepared to pay anything at all for the maintenance or re-settlement of 1,000,000 refugees and displaced persons in

"No anticipation in expenditure for the International Refugee organisation operational budget can be expected on our The War Office announced to- part," M. Valentin Tepliakev, night that in accordance with the Soviet delegate told the normal procedure all sentences IRO Finance committee of the in the Kuala Lumpur trial are | United Nations : Economic and subject to review after the first | Social Council. Despite opsix weeks of sentences have position from Soviet and Yugobeen served and also at inter- slav delegates, the committee vals of six months thereafter. passed a section of the IRO An officer is on his way home; draft constitution making it from Malaya by air with all obligatory on members to conrelevant documents and each tribute to the operational bud-

London, Sept. 27. The King has approved the appointment of Field Marsha Viscount Alexander of Tunis mutiny at the Muar camp in (Governor-General of Canada) as Colonel of the Irish Gunrds, with effect from Aug. 28 last, in succession to the late Field Marshai tenced to three years.—Reuter. the Earl of Cavan.—Reuter.

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# Mr. Bevin Approves Stalin Speech

London, Sept. 27. Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, referring in a speech here tonight to the recent statement by Marshal Stalin, said: "We have recently had statements from Russia that they do not anticipate a further war at present. do not think so either and I do not know anybody who is asking for war.

"There is one kind of war that must stop if we are to get peace—that is the war of nerves that has left some unfor-

Mr. Bevin, who was addressing a gathering in his constituency at Wandsworth Town week or two it was hoped to bring the Paris conference to a conclusion. He hoped it Yugoslavia to "help Poland by all have ever ventured, would be a successful conclu- means if med be" to preserve her | The search party flew down to Germany and Austria.

There were, in addition, problems of the Middle East. | Egypt, Palestine, and many article in today's official Soviet others of world importance in different parts of the globe. "Freighters flying the Ameri-1 . "I think there has been a

little lifting of the clouds," he said, "Passions and prejudices have to be overcome if we are to make the peace and that has been my great objective

"We have recently had strong Poland's favour. indications that I shall have to "Permanent barracks are being exercise great care because if I make a mistake or come to a wrong judgment and if the government of which I am a part makes a wrong decision in foreign affairs, it will not be the present generation that will suffer in the long run, but the generations yet unborn. will do my best and when page of the stage I hope I shall have left nothing behind that will create further desires for war."-Reuter.

### FIVE-MASTER ON FIRE

Buenos Aires, Sept. 27. A rescue tug has now reached the Chilean rive masted sailing ship Condor, ablaze six miles off the Argentine Atlantic coast, and sent back a report that the crew lare all safe.-Reuter.

# to: ate countries in a state of disturbance.".

London, Sept. 27.

Marshal Tito told the press that Yugoslavia approved of the west-

(In his Stuttgart speech this cinted Press. month, the Secretary of State. Mr. James Byrnes, said: "Poland has asked for a revision of her Queen Mary's" northern and western frontiers. The United States will support Fastest Ever

"However, the extent of the area to be ceded to Poland must be determined when the final settlement is agreed upon."-Reuter.

# Washington, Sept. 28.

The Post Office Departmen announced today that air-mail rates from the United States to all foreign countries will be slashed about Nov. 1. and a uniform rate will be established for each of the five con-

ly announced during the air- Europe and North Africa. mail week beginning Nov. 1. rates will be 25 cents per half | 50 cents to Auckland.-Assolounce to Asia, Australia, and ciated Press.

# Search In Lolo Country

Chengtu, Sept. 27. A United States search team is plunging deeper into China's wild and mountainous Far West, seeking long-lost American airmen who are feared to be captives of the fierce, slave-holding Lo-

On the second day of their mission into the land of cloudcapped mountains,, haif-savage Mongolian-featured warrlors and Pandos, the American soldler conrchers are believed to be five to 11 days march-from their goal, Their goal is a valley of the Chingklang, which carves its source from headwaters in the world's highest mountains. Missionaries have reported at least eight enslaved whites who were seen grinding corn or tending thocks in that region where few Marshal Tito has pledged white men, save missionarles,

sion including settlements with western frontiers, the Belgrade Sichang, 300 miles southwest of radio said this afternoon, quot- Chengtu, and plan to go to the ing an interview given to the imission there to talk with the missionaries who saw the white men. Then they will try to ern frontier of Poland, the radio locate the captives through friendly Lolo chieftains.-- Asso-

Southampton, Sept. 27. Britain's crack liner Queen Mary, the holder of the blue riband of the Atlantic, today reached Southampton after crossing the Atlantic from Halifax in the shortest time ever recorded. But her average speed was not as high as when she won the blue riband from the French Normandie in 1938 as the journey which ended today was about 300 miles

riband courses. For this crossing the time was three days 15 hours 48 minutes, compared with the former three days 20 hours 42 minutes .- Reu-

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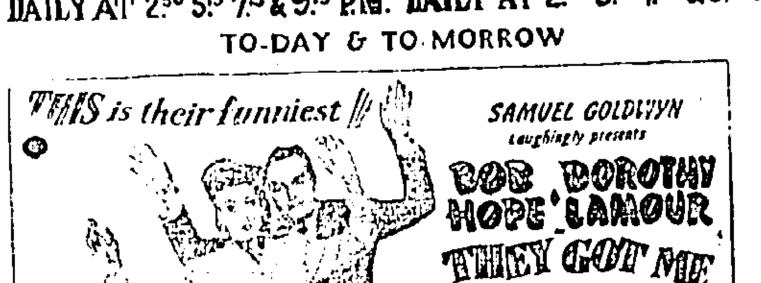
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# KING GEORGE'S SURPRISE RETURN TO GREECE

## South Seas Commission

London, Sept. 27. Britain' has accepted Australla's invitation announced yesterday in Canberra by Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, to attend the conference which it is understood. will meet in Canberra in January, under the name of the South Sens Commission.

The plan to create this commission was worked out during the conference of Empire Prime Ministers held in London this

The forthcoming conference would have been held this month, but for the accumulation of international events this autumn such as the Paris conference and the United Nations Assembly. The aim of the South Sens Com-

mission would be to pool information and ideas of all nations having interests in the Pacific for the benefit of the native population,

Like the Caribbean Commission composed of powers having integests and responsibilities in that area, it would be entirely nonpolitical.—Reuter.

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(Garden Rond) 29th Sept. 1946, 15th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7.15 n.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. (sung) Noon & 7.30 p.m. Matina & Sermon 11 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. George She, M.A., Evensong & Sermon 6.30 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. Canon E. W. L. Martin. Wednesday & Friday, choir practice in the Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. Daily Service at 7.30 a.m. Thursday, Holy Communion at 7.30 m.m.

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### POPE BETTER

Vatican City, Sept. 27. Before starting on his recent holiday Pope Pius XII was unable to cat, received nourishment through injections and was in his lowest state of physical health, a Vatican spokesman declared today, revealing the Pope will end his period of rest at the Papal summer palace at Castel Gandolfo and return to the Vatican towards the end of the second week, in Octo-

The general impression today is that the Pope is at present in a much better state of health, his appetite has returned and he has put on weight,-Reuter,

honour of the Immaculate Hear of Mary at 5.30 p.m.-Rosary, Sermon, Prayers and Benediction.

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ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (5, Garden Rd. Tel. 23992) At 8.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Sermon in English and Benediction. Friday, First Friday, Holy Mass 29th Sept. 1946 15th Sunday at 8.00 a.m. Saturday, October 5. First Saturday. Holy Mass at 8.00 a.m. Confessions will be heard in the afternoon. Weekdays.

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ROSARY CHURCH (20, Chatham Rd. Tel. 50002) Morning Services: At 6.30 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 7.30 Holy Mass (sermon in English & Chinese); at 8.30 Choral Mass (sermon in English) and Benediction: at 10.00 Holy Mass (sermon in English). At 2.00 p.m. Catechism in Chinese and Benediction. Monday, At 7.30 a.m. High Requiem Mass. Tuesday, The Exercises for the month of the Rusary will take place every evening (Sundays excepted) at 6.00 p.m. Wednes-29th September, 1946, 9.30 a.m. Parochial Conference of St. Vindren of Mary and Benediction. At 2.15 p.m. Catechism classes and Confessions for children.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 56217) Solemnity of St. Teresn of The Child Jesus. At 6.45 n.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 2.00 a.m. Choral Mass with Gengal Communion; at 10.30 a.m. Solemn High Mass (Pontificalis Secunda by L. Perosi). At 5.30 p.m. Solemn Procession with the Statue of St. Teresa Sermon by Rey. Fr. Coyle, S.J., R. S. F. Chaplain, and Solemn Benediction, N. B. All Associations are pordially invited to take part in the Procession in a body and with Sheir banners. Tuesday, At 8.30 .n.m. Meeting of C.Y.M.A. Thursinv. Holy Hour from 6.00 to 7.00 am. Meeting of the Apostieship

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Seven minutes later, in the uniform of Commander of the Greek Army, the King set foot on Greek soil for the first time since April 1941. He went quickly to a waiting black limousine which was to take him to Salamis Bay, two miles away where a flotilla of Greek warships had anchored.

The 5-foot 6-inch monarch end of 1941, I set foot on stood very erect and saluted the British soil after the vicissimoment he stepped from the tudes of war had driven me plane on to Greek soil.

"I am sorry that I do not recognise all of you but I extend my greetings," he was quoted by observers as saying. It only took 10 minutes from the time the plane touched down at the heavily guarded airport for the Royal party to leave in four cars, led by the Athens Chief of Police, Angelo | throughout my stay here." Evert. The King travelled in the second car.

A Surprise

and newspaper correspondents Press. vho had been told the King would transfer to a Greek destroyer from Malta.

entry into the city today.

rival was so closely guarded | 35,000. that not even officials at the airport were waiting.

Before the King left London he gave a message of thanks to the British people who gave him shelter during nearly five years of exile

pray for the day of your final and Trans-Jordan. victory, which would also be tine's Defence Emergency Regulafarewell message.

statement said, "since at the Reuter.

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Reuter adds that British troops in Athens, who are not on duty, will be confined to Presumably the King will barracks tomorrow until the spend the night aboard the des- afternoon. While the people of troyer before making a formal Greece waited for the King's return, it was learned that the Two American correspon- withdrawal of British troops dents who arrived at the air-| from Athens has begun. Alport shortly before the arrival ready units have started movof the silver Lancaster were ing from two suburbs. They detained under armed guard for appear to have left for the inone hour and 20 minutes. They | terior of Greece and not for were released about 40 minutes overseas. The British forces after the King's departure. - in Greece are to be reduced The secret of the King's ar- gradually from about 50,000 to

### ANTI-TERRORIST MEASURE

Jerusalem, Sept. 27. The buying or selling of explosives without a permit in writing "It had been given to me to from the military duthorities was live in your midst in time of banned in Palestine today under great stress, to share in your an order issued by Lieut-General joys and your sorrows and to Sir Evelyn Barker, GOC Palestine

the day of the liberation of my tions is an anti-terrorist measure own country," he said in the simed at curbing the black market dealings in gelignite, dyn-"It is nearly five years," the amite and other explosives.—

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# Compensation Clauses Agreement In Paris

and diamonds continued in re-

Loan, 5 per cent 1913 (London

Washington, Sept. 26.

Reuther estimated on the basis of

Commerce Department figures

that a national inventory of ac-

cumulated goods had reached

publican victory in November.

still higher, he said.

ciated Press.

He asserted that the accumula-

production. Some of this is due

"It is my opinion, however, that

to speculation and prices will go

this planned scarcity is going to

boomerang and that prices will

collapse because of this. It can

occur in nine months. What is

an indication that others see the

same signs," he declared .- Asso-

Looted Gold

To Be Pooled

The formation of a British,

French and American tripar-

tite commission for the restora-

tion of monetary gold to fulfi

London, Sept. 27.

Paris, Sept. 27. Sir Joseph Bhore, chairman of the Italian Economic Committee of the Paris Conference, today Exchanges .made four proposals for the speeding up of the committee's work.

They were: 1. To fix the! time available for debating each article; 2. to register the speakers in advance and limit Stocks the length of their speeches according to the time available; 3. to allow those delegates un- LONGON able to speak within the time limit to submit written speeches; and 4, to abide by the stock market left a sort of day to recommendations of the Big day condition.

Four in general. After the chairman had pro- ket, however, was fairly satisfacposed these four points, votes tory and this was party due to were then taken on various favourable press comment on the compensation clauses and it market situation. was during this procedure that | A fair number of old lot of M. Arujunian (Soviet Russia) stocks again came on the market tried several times to secure the but these were well absorbed. Kaffirs again displayed firmness floor but was ruled out of or-

der by the chairman. "We are already 45 minutes ther reflection of negotiations for I cent. behind schedule," commended large concessions in Tanganyika. Sir Joseph.

Mr. Mikovic (Yugoslavia) small gains in routine business trying to impose "personal for some investment buying.

| Consols, 2½ per cent 1945/75 | Africa 100, 100.50, Teheran 128, Chrysler 89%, Colgate 50, Consols, 2½ per cent 1945/75 | Africa 100, 100.50, Teheran 128, Chrysler 89%, Colgate 50, Consols, to close the debate under the per cent 112, War Loan, 314 per Singapore 2/4-1/32, 2/4-4, Hong ducts 63, Dupont de Nemoure new speed up rules, continued to take the votes.

### Proposals Passed

as a whole including the French proposal for 75 per cent pay- 1907, 20, Canton-Kowloon Rly. ment, approved two days ago, 24. Tientsin Pukow Railway, Mexico 19.45, 19.65, Bogota 7.00, were adopted as a whole by 13 5 per cent 26, Lung-Tsing U. Hai 7.06.—Reuter. votes to five, with two absten- Rly, 5 per cent, 1913 24, Reorg,

The voting was: For the Iss) 491/2, Crisp Loan, 5 per cent, motion, Australia, France, Bri- 1911 47, Hukuang Railway, 5 per tain, Greece. Czechoslovakia, cent, 1911 28, Honan Raitway, 5 Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Ethio- per cent, 1905 321/2, Shanghai-Russia, White Russia, China Corporation 8514, Lydenburg Bills, 3 Months 1 to 11/2,

completed the work on Article 11/6. Canadian Pacific 19, Mexi- 1/2 to 17/32.—Reuter, 68 of the Italian trenty (the can Eagles 14/6.—Reuter. position of United Nations pro-

Greece withdraw an amend-ment to this article seeking compensation for Greek ships torpedoed by the Italians before Greece's entry into the war, the Greek delegate saying that he would reserve the right l to address the claim direct to the CIO Auto Workers, today forethe Italian Government.

four hours the committee did time, unless "hoarding" of finish- | ciated Press. not succeed in completing the cd and raw materials is checked. programme set for today. Of the other two articles it was intended to dispose of, the decision on article 67 (the re- \$35,000,000,000. He blamed "mono- \$1.75 a bale higher. nunciation of Italian claims polists" for creating organized against Germany) was post- scarcity for political purposes, poned until tomorrow.---Reuter. adding "those interests want a Re-

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago, Sept. 27. Wheat and corn moved lower. Oats were resistant.

Favourable weather. President Truman's ruling against removal of livestock ceilings and expansion of country offerings of cash grain combined to influence corn futures.

Wheat closed 1/to 1% cents January \$2.01; March \$1.96; May \$1.921/2. Corn was off 1 to 2 cents, January \$1.39%-\$1.40. Barley was unchanged to " lower.-Associated Press.

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Forward Rates, One Month:- | Juneau 5%, American Can 186,

Bonds 3% 1955.65 106-1/16, Sav- unquoted. ing Bonds 3% 1960.70 106%, Sav-Special A/C Rates: Lima 26.10

The compensation proposals ing Bonds 3% 1965.75 107%, 26.16, Lapaz 168.62, 170.32, Val-German Lonn, 7 per cent (Dawes) paraiso 100.625, 101.360, Turkey 11. Japanese Bonds. 5 per cent, unquoted. Central American A/C Rates:

LONDON DISCOUNT RATES

London, Sept. 27. Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Ethio-pia, India, the Netherlands, South Africa and New Zealand; Against, the Ukraine, Soviet C. 11%, H.K. & Shanghai Banking

Day to Day Loan ½ per cent, Short Money ¼ to 1, Bank Bills, 3 Months 17/32, Bank Bills 6 C. 11%, H.K. & Shanghai Banking Months 9/16 to %, Fine Trade and Yugoslavia. Poland and Estates 117/6, South Africa Trade Bills, 6 Months 1/2 to 21/2, the United States abstained. Townships 28/7, Selection Trust Treasury Bills, 2 Months The decision on compensation 42/6. South Africa Torbanites 17/32, Treasury Bills, 3 Months

### N.Y. COTTON New York, Sept. 27.

Cotton advanced into new seasonal ground with gains as much as 80 cents. Buying was encouraged by unfavourable private crop reports and the status of spot cotton. Futures closed 25. cents lower to \$2.60 higher. Walter Reuther, President of Oct. 37.90, Dec. 37.59-60, March cast the collapse of present high 37.29-32, May 36.87-89, In a session lasting over prices in perhaps nine month, 36.00, Middling spot 88.59.—Asso-

### COTTON FUTURES New Orleans, Sept. 27.

March 37.29, May 36.90-94, Mid-

tion of goods was blocking full Press. & GOLD

LONDON SILVER London, Sept. 27. Silver. Spot, per fine oz. 551/2d, treal on New York 96.000, Swiss Silver, Forward per fine oz. 55 %d. Bank Notes rate 29.00, 31.00, Bar Gold, Fine, oz. 172/3.—Reu- Belgian Franc 2.27%, 2.28%. happening on the stock market is

# N.Y. Stock

Now York, Sept. 27. With, scattered exceptions stocks retrented. Dealings were among the lowest of the month. Declines running around two points predominated at the close. Transfers totalled 970,000 whares. Brokers said three successive advancing sessions attracted profit-

taking by traders. The labour outlook, price controls and technical conditions led others to trim accounts.

The Associated Press averages, Aires unquoted, Brazil 75,4416, at 63.8 were 1.5 ahead for the Paris & French Empire 479.50, ed a net loss of 7.2. This was the 480.30, Syria 881, 885, Lisbon fourth straight declining month.

The Dow Jones averages: East Indies 10.68, 10.70, Holland Stocks 62.53, 20 Industrials 

Adams Express 14%, Alaska quest especially De Beers in fur- cents, 40 cents, Holland 1 cent, works 164, Anaconda Copper 38%. Aviation Corporation 714. Free Market Rates: India | Bethlehem Steel 98%, Boeing | declared that the chairman was while British railways came in 17.94, 18.06, Australia 125, 125.50, Aircraft 24%, Borden Co. 46. cent 107%, New War. Loan, Kong 16-1/16, 1/3-1/16, Philip- 183%, Eastman Kodak 212, Elecper cent 106%, Victory Bonds, pines 8.10, 8.15, Rangoon tric Light and Power, 16%, Gan-4 per cent 119-7/16, Saving 1/6-15/16, 1/6-1/16, Shanghai cral Electric 30 4, General Motors 53, Goodrich 17%, Goodyear 8%. Homestake Mining 381/2, International Paper 20%, International 46. Montgomery Ward 71%, National Distillers 2414, National Lend 2014. New York Central 16%, Packard Motors 104, Pan-American Airways 15%, Pennsyl- S.S. vania RR 28, Radio Corneration 10%, Republic Steel 27%, Reynolds Tobacco 37%, Schenley 66%, Scars Roebuck 39%, Shell Oil 31%, Socony Vacuum 14%. Southern Pacific |4414, Standard Brands 40%, Standard Oil oi Calif 544, Standard Oil of N.J. 674. Studebaker 244. Unlon Bag 29%, Union Carbide 95%, U.S. Rubber 59 4. U.S. Steel 70 14, Westinghouse 26%, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 63 .- Associated

# **Exchanges**

New York, Sept. 27. American A/C Stering 4.03%. 4.03%, American A/C Sterling 3 Months 4.03-7/16, 4.03-9/16, Sweden 27.82, 27.85, France 8414, 84%, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 24.45 offered. Spain 9.20, Portugal 4.04b, 4.06a, Australia 8.25, New Zenland 3.25, South Africa 4.02 1/2, Cotton futures closed 75 to British East Africa 20.25. India 80.20, China 3,320b, 3,380s, Ar-December and March hit new gentine (Official) 29.78, Argentine spot 55.80.—Associated 4.00, Colombia 56.98, Cubn 100. Ecuador 7.60n, Guatemala 100. Holland 37.78, Mexico 20.60, 20.63, Peru 15.50, Uruguny 56.00b, Venezuela 20.00, Netherland West

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# Vyshinsky Sarcasm On Human Rights

M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, arguing against the Australian proposal of a European court of human rights, asked today: "What about the Indians living in Asia, the black peoples of the United States and those of Indonesia?" He added: "Why are the rights of those who perhaps are in the greatest need not protected?

# Financial Chaos At Nuernberg

Nucroberg, Sept. 27. crimes trial. Nucroberg is in the United

States zone of Germany. Trial officials and correspondents are now forced to run up accounts in their messes an buy drinks on credit.

The British Army Field Cashier, one of the most harassed men in Nuernberg, said today: "The situation is untenable. A high British Army finance official has flown London to discuss the problem at the highest level. We hope by Monday to have made arrangements so that British correspondents who have to fly home and pay their passage in American dollars will be able to do so."--Reuter.

# U.S. To Try Once More The

Washington, Sept. 28. Under-Secretary of State Will San Francisco, Sept. 27. Clayton said today the United States will attempt to restore its information service in Belgrade which Yugoslavia ordered closed on Wesdnesday.

Clayton told a news conference that the free flow of information is a basic and fundamental prinfreedom for which fought the war. He continued that, without understanding between peoples of the world, there is little hope of main taining peace. He said that Yugoslavia's action would greatly hamper that objective.

He, however, acknowledged Yugoslavia's right to take this action but made it clear that the United States does not consider the summary order as final. statement came as the State Department drafted a new note to Yugoslavia on the subject.

Clayton said the United States welcomes the maintenance here of similar information services by foreign governments.—Associated Press.

### RECORDED MUSIC

This evening at eight o'clock a concert of recorded music will be presented at the Toc H Services Club, St. Andrews, Nathan Road, Kowloon. The programme will be as follows:-Overture "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach and played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra; Enrico Curuso singing "Like a Dream" Concerto in B" Minor for violin by Elgar with Yehudi Menuhin and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgaric Etude in E Major and Waltz No. 7 in C Sharp Minor by Chopin: Enrico Caruso singing "Largo" by Handel, Symphony No. 101 in D Minor "The Clock" by Haydn and played by the

at the Club this évening at 8.

Batavia, Sept. 27. troops arrived from Holland to- Mr. C. B. Brown, of Messrs. Pent, of passing by the Club forwards and are strong contenders on day at Tanjong Priok, the port Marwick and Mitchell, and Mr. resulted in Jelstad netting after yesterday's Yorm. A balanced of Batavia in the 10,500-ton liner M. M. Watson, of Messrs. John- the Chinese goalle had falled to forward line will, however, have Kliffontein. They are to prepare son, Stokes and Master. for the arrival here of the main! Only unofficial Justices of the The final whistle sounded with it. There is enough talent avail- Leuts, M.: Xayler, M.: Rochs, D. Carbody of the "December 7 Peace are entitled to vote at the the Club pressing. Division" which is expected later election, which will be held from The game was very ably hand- fore the team will play toin the year.—Reuter,

"The address for this prowaste-paper basket," M. Vyshinsky added. Italian Political and

the proposal by 15 votes to four, with Brazil abstaining. The Legal and Drafting committee of the Paris confersence had earlier recommended that the matter was one for the

Territorial Committee rejected

United Nations.

within two months. that the issues should first be dealt with by direct diplomatic negotiation and failing a solution by the three diplomatic

heads without a time limit. The Soviet Union was also outvoted in the military committee today when it decided to add motor torpedo boats to the items banned to Bulgaria

under the peace treaty. Economic committee adopted a French compromise that Rumania should pay per cent compensation United Nations property damaged during the war .-- Renter

## Waterfront More troubles threat

000 members man the engine to pack behind their kicks. rooms of virtually all the ships in f the United States Merchant Marine, is counting a strike auchorizing vote.

They are asking for a 35 pe cent warse boost, \$2 an hour over time and a "closed shop." The CIO Longshoremens'

Warchousemens' threatening to strike unless contract is renewed by the expiration date-September 30. The CIO American Communicacions Association radio operators are in a dispute with shipowners

over the reinstatement date folowing the recent strike. So far, masters, mates and pilots (though, not threatening have not reached an agreement on a new contract. They are asking for a 45 per cent Increase for Captains, and 30 per

### BOMBAY TOLL

sion would be to "help citizens yards range, gave Leck no chance. to help themselves in times of emergency."-Reuter.

## J. P. ELECTION

unofficial Justices of the Peace of then settled down in carnest and by four goals to two after a A Forces Service will be held their nomince for appointment as from then onwards continually gruelling one-all first half. a. Member of the Legislative had the Chinese on the run. Their Both teams were not the same Council will take place at the efforts were rewarded when, sol- that won the Shield Competition

The advance party of Service lodged their names for election- of a few minutes, a clever bout 'As a team, Navy was better

3 to 5 p.m.

# CASC Share Points With 15 Cmdo

The new football season opened in drizzling weather with the result that Oklahoma, the attendance was not great, but the two senior games provided some Michigan and Californiainteresting football, the best game of the afternoon being that at the Wisconsin Valley between Sing Tao and Hong Kong Club, which resulted in a win games, spiced today's for the Chinese.

At Causeway Bay, 1/5 Commando had a hard tussle with the Chinese Amateurs and were forced to share the points; the other senior gam between 44 Commando and Navy was not played as the ground had not been properly lined. In the Junior Division, Sing Tao easily beat Club home Sooners in perhaps the first and 42 Commando accounted for C.A.S.C. by two clear goals.

### SING TAO v. H.K. CLUB

In spite of a continual drizzle, the senior soccer The committee accepted by match between Sing Tao Sing Tao A state of financial chaos 14 votes to six, a proposal that and Hong Kong Club at has arisen in Neurenberg be- disputes arising out of the Happy Valley yesterday cause the American authorities execution of the Italian trea-have refused to give dollar ties should be referred to the first alone tueslo. The currency to the international International Court of Justice first-class tussle. The delegations attending the final if not settled between the game was played in a sessions of the Nuernberg war British and Soviet and United true sporting spirit and States Ambassadors in Rome was entirely free from The Russian proposals re- the usual ill-feeling and jected by the committee were barracking which is so much a feature of local

competitive games. Football fans who attended the match in expectation of one-sided affair were most pleasantly surprised with the ble, R. Segalen, Mullen, F. Jelstad. spirited game put up by the Club. It was the consensus of the large number of Chinese spectators present that although the Club was defeated it was by no means disgraced.

the brilliant exhibition of goalwho earned the plaudits of all spectators for his masterly saves. crucial moment. He could not be game well in hand. blamed for the shot that managed ance was all the more creditable should receive ened on American in view of the fact that he had to in

their credit that they were able to keep a very tight grip on the check. nippy Sing Tao forwards-one of the most formidable forward lines

and in the Colony. The Club forwards lacked cohesion at the start, but as the game progressed, their combination showed a distinct improvement. Yan-bor and Lo Wah-shing were With a little more practice, they should prove to be a force to be Chinese, opened the scoring reckoned with.

The Chinese team all played well, the only weak, link yester-I day being Chu Siu-hang in goal. On the only two occasions he was really tested, he conceded goals.

Positional Play forwards moved with clock-work

each other so well that it was no easy matter to get pass them. Although the score was at one period 5-0 in favour of the Chinwhen rioting started in Bom- selves to be dismayed by the Yau-kee and Lee Tsun-fat-

Lee Tak-kee opened the scor-

Before half time, Lee added an-

Lee Tak-kee netted again to com- properly marked out.

hold his first shot.

## Results At A Glance

### First Division

5 H.K. Club Juleted i 1.5 Commando 2 C.A.S.C. Lo Wah-shing 44 Commundo v R. Navy

### Second Division

42 Commando 2 C.A.S.C.

Club:--Leck, Strange, Bickford Y. Segaten, Forrow, Bond, Ham-

### C.A.S.C. v. 1-5 COMMANDO

The highlight of the game was Amateur Sports Club, both new- had an easy afternoon against keeping by the Club goalie, Leck, shared four goals in a keenly by five clear goals after leading Play contested game.

The slippery state of the His anticipation was uncanny and ground made ball centrol difthe score against the Club might easy chances in front of goal. well have run into double figures. The game was well controlled Leck was always in the right by Lieut. Young and though he place at the right time and had had occasion to caution some his body behind the ball at the players, he always had the

to get past him and his perform- Commando were on view and Wah meet St. Joseph's in the First | face. recognition | Division. the first Beneficial Association, whose 15,- which Chinese players are known Livesey in the centre-half berth The Club defence also played a half. Tonner, played very well Pou-to. sterling game and it is much to in the first half and had the speedy Chin Chik-fai well in

> Chinese were best served by their geal-keeper. Yee Kai-yan, whose splendid | handling saved the Chinese from defeat, especially in the first half. In the attack, most prominent. fore the interval, Beadle equalised following a free kick. Hill placed his side in the lead early in the second half and senson. after a period of defensive The positional play of the Chin- for Lo Wah-shing to equalise. ese was a delight to watch. The There was no further scoring. 1/5. Commando: — Powell: Timmis and Redman. Livesey and Tonner. Banks, Bird, Hill and Ford.

Bendle, CASC:-Yee Kai-yan, Ho Kar-kuen and Chan Yee-shing. The Premier of Bombay esc, interest in the game never Tam Wai, Kung Hing-yuk and Province, Mr. B. G. Mher, said lagged, as the Club kept pegging | Chan Lam. Chin Chik-fai, Ap here today that since Sept. 1, away and never allowed them- Yan-bor. Lo Wah-shing, Ho

### NAVY v. 44 RM COMMANDO

The league, fixture between Navy and 44 R.M. Commando, that was to have been played at Sookunpoo, devolved into a other goal. Lai Shiu-wing scored | friendly after the referee, Mr. two perfect goals, one of which K.K. Ip, ruled against the was from about 25 yards away. | game\_being\_a, league \_ fixture | Shortly after the resumption, as the ground had not been

to have a solid defence behind led by Captain J. P. England, Rethor well

44 R.M. Commando will have

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goalless first half. ties offered them they would have

better team throughout. Play in the first half was even though Commandos had two good scoring chances. Fowkes opened the scoring in

and shortly after increased lead with a shot that should have been cleared by Ho Po-pui. Roche: Fowker, Pitman, Gosnall: Murray. Mason, Camper, Winters and Partington C.A.S.C.: Ho Pospol: Ko Lademung. mun, Leung Ping-sayn, Tsui Yui-tung. Wun Chenk-sum, Lo Chi-pang and Chan-

Strengthened by the inclusion At Causeway Bay yesterday, of Ho Ying-fun, who played for 1/5 Commando and Chinese Kwong Wah last year, Sing Tao comers to the First Division, Club in the Second Division won at the interval by four goals.

### oday's Gamse

The best game in this afternoon soccer programme should be seen

line which include Cheuk Shek-

fairly useful side and, if

Carvalho will lead the attack

The defence is fairly sound with Eastern are anticipating a lean have not decided with which team they will throw their lot this gave a taste of the hard winds to

play, the Chinese broke away champlons meet 45 Commando at but the others weathered First Division and hope to do well. The following is today's programme:-

### R.A.F. vs. 45 Cdo.

Sookunpoo ground at 5 p.m. Referee: A. N. Other. E. P. Guest? Eastern vs. South China A.A.

Referee: - C.P.O. J. H. Rogers Linesmen:- Lt. L. G. Young 3. Stonecutters III (Swinand L/S. D. Sparrow.

Kwong Wah vs. St. Joseph's. Club ground at 5 p.m. Referee:- Lac. F. Roberts. F. A. Barretto.

Second Division Dockyard F.C. vs. South China

Kwong Wah vs. Kit Che. Club ground at 8.45 p.m. Referee:- N. T. Delgado. Jodhpur Sadar Rest. Byc. St. Joseph's

The St. Joseph's team against. Kwone Wah today will be chosen from the following:-Omar, F. Santos, L. Xavier and A.N.

## American Football

New York, Sept. 28. standout attraclike the Notre Dame - Illinois. college football menu.

President Truman, will head an expected 25,000 persons who hope to see the Army dig in against a West Point invasion by the Oklatest since the Cadets were beaten by the Navy in 1943.

But easily Number One game in the nation is the Illinois-Notre In a Initiy evenly contested Dame clash at Champaign, where

Marquette last week, tests Frank Had the service men taken ad- Wickhorsts' first California prowon comfortably as they were the last week, is in the Navy sche- new low as the Cardinals dute in a game which will provide comparison between the ser-

vice teams strength. orn Methodist played a 7-7 tie bowing to the Chicago Chesterfield before 30,000 people at Philadelphia, while Wake Forest ruined Cubs, 7 to 2. Each club Millwall Boston's return to bigtime foot- has only two games to Newport 42 Commanda: Taylor: McLennan, ball with a 12-6 victory before play. 39,000 spectators at Boston.

Chap Bul-chuen: Tao Ho-kul, Taol Po- William and Mary by 13-3, while shutout Pittsburgh 8 to 5 on the Georgia routed Clemson 35-12 and two hit pitching of Beggs. Southern California nipped Washington State by 13-7.—Associated land's Bob Feller equalled the Aldershot

# Sparta

London, Sept. 28. Arsenal are not taking next Wednesday's match against club Sparta, champion Czechoslovakia, as an easy thing for them. The provisional no other American games sche- Watford team selected at Highbury Stadium, indicates the London club is well aware of the Pittsburgh ..... 0 5 Several good players of 1/5 on the Club ground when Kwong quality of the football they will Cincinnati

Seven peace or wartime in- St. Louis ...... 2 representa A good game is expected as ternationals are expected to handle a wet and heavy ball tives game which will be played both teams appear to be evenly play for Arsenal. Scott is like-The Congress of Industrial Or. which came at him from all angle anization's Marine Engineers gles with that force and swiftness language at back, while language at back, whil was also prominent. His wing- kam, Wong King-cheoung and Ip back line, and the forward line St. Louis ........ 3 8 will almost certainly include Chicago ...... 7 15 St. Joseph's will be fielding a Bryn Jones, Sloan and Dr. the Kevin O'Flanagan, all of whom St. Louis ...... 3 have played for their native Chicago ...... 8 13 0

Arsenal announced today that the gates will be opened twol hours before the kick-off at 2.30 -Associated Press.

The Sparta team is due to Adam; arrive at Croydon Airport early today.—Associated Press.

Yesterday's United Services (Hong Kong) Yacht Club race come in the next few months: Royal Air Force, last year's "Blue" cansized on the second lap.

Une connot help thinking, howsometimes be up against it in the next few months when white horses are in evidence. hoped that the arrival of decked-in Star class boats will improve the situation on hard weather days.

The results of yesterday's races 1. Commodore II (Gardener-

Brown & Mellet) ... 1.13.25 2. Duke of York I (Honess & Mrs. Desoutter) .. 1.13.30 della & Jacobs) ..... 1.13.50 4. Tyne (Andrews & Perry) 1.18.46 5. Stonecutters IV (Robson & Trier) ...... 1.28.46

"Green" and "Stonecutters II falled to round one of the marks. and "Blue" capsized.

Trieste, Sept. 27.

WIRELESS XI. The following will represent

## Today's Racing Tips (By "Blinkers")

1. Dorenn.

· Betsy. 3. Billy. Autumn Rosc. 2. Mayfair.

Jackie. RACE 4: Inshalla. Johnny. Goldy.

1. Forlorn Hope. Jeanine. 3. Happy.

New York, Sept. 28. St. Louis National Lear Villanona, 35-0 victim of Army gue pennant hopes hit a droppéd into an éxact Ifirst place tie with the Barnsley Last night, Temple and South- idle Brooklyn Dodgers by Burnley

In the only other National The University of Miami bested League game scheduled, Cincinnati Spurs In the American League Cleve-

|modern major league strikeout 16- | Brighton cord of 345 in a single season by Bristol R. fanning six Detroiters as the In-Exeter dians edged the Tigers 9 to 8. Feller turned the trick in five Ipswich innings of relief pitching.

Chicago scored a double victory Northampt over St. Louis, winning the first game 7 to 3 and the second 8 to Port Vale 3. Tex Hughson scored his 20th Queens victory as the Boston Redsox beat! Washington 5 to 4. There were Southend

## National League

Washington 4 11

# YACHT RACES

'After a thrilling day's golf on the Royal Liverpool championship links here today. James Adams, Scottish international, and Henry Cotton survived for the 36 holes final of the British professional goifers match play championship, which

will be played tomorrow. Late in the day it looked as though Bobbie Locke, South | nd from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 7.39 African champion, would after to 8,30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 all appear in the final. He had b.m. also on 9.52 megacycles. lost the first two holes to Cot- H.K.T. ton, turned three down and was still three down with five play, but then staged a grand rally and took the famous exchampion to the last green.

Meanwhile, Adams built up a commanding four-hole lead Richard Burton, another Open ex-champion, at the halfway stage, but Burton fought back and was beaten only by two and one. Burton had put out another Overseas challenger, Norman von Nida, of Australia, by four and three in the morning, when Burton's brilliant putting was too good for Nida.

All the fourth round games ment has banned a football of the morning had been won place here next Sunday between Open champion, Fred Daly, Trieste and Milan because of four and three, Locke beating possible danger to public order Percy Alliss five and four,

Henry Catton won the champlouship in 1982 and 1989, while Adams was runnerup in 1987. Both have a big rupus Adams, several times subjection win a major championthip, but he is a fighting type and will

## Home Football Results

Est. London, Sept. 28. The result of the International football match played at Belfast

This was the first international of the season.

The results of other matches played today were: ---

### First Division

Belton W. Grimsby T. 2 2 Charlton Derby C. Huddersfield 1 · Everton biverpool Leeds Manchester U 4 Arsenal Preston N. Stoke C.

### Second Division

Swansea Fulham Bury Coventry Plymouth A. Birmingham 0 U M'chester C. 0

### Third Division South

Third Division North 2 Southport 0 1 Tranmere 5 Accrington Chester 2 Rotherham 2 York Halifax 3 Lincoln -6 Carlisle 4 Bradford

### Scottish "A" Division

Third Lonark 0 Motherwell Hibernians . Kilmarnock Clyde Rangers

### Morton St. Mirren Division

Albion Arbroath `owdenbeath Dundee U. ii 3 Dumbarton Sten'muir Allon Dunfermline .2

2.30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary, 12.52 p.m. -"Plano Playtime" ENSA. 12.47 p.m. -Wilfred Themas and Jack Savage and His Cowbors. 1' .. 1,00 p.m. ... Nows, Weather Report and Announcements, 1,10 p.m .- From the Shows Light

7,40 p.m .- London Theatre Orthestree. 8,00 p.m .- London Relays News 8,15 n.m. - The Leck"-Welsh Songs and Music. 8.45 p.m .- Plano Parade - Richard.

00'p in .- London Arangerintian Bervice : "Have You Read " No. 2 Robinson Crusos's by Daniel 15 p.m. - 2, D.W. "Prome" No. 36. Berthoven -- Quartet of in F. Miner.

Op. Di. No. 11 Monart Concerte for Plute and Harp. X 200 Boothoven—Symphony No. 1 in 1 46 p.m. - Bunday Evening Enlighed the Roy, Britt, Odlinghous Man

cent for other officers .- Associated Press. precision and the defence covered

bay, 290 had been killed and score against them. He announced a Government ing after play had been in proscheme for a Volunteer Corps gress for about 15 minutes. The for Bombay city, to be known shot, a fast rising one into the "Pence Guards," whose mis- corner of the net from about six

A poll for the election by the plete his "het trick." The Club Navy won surprisingly easily Navy ground, Causeway Bay at

Supreme Court on Friday. lowing a neat movement, R. and runner-up borth in the Only two candidates have Segalen scored. Within a matter League respectively last year.

v CASC game 42 Commando beat Chinese a capacity crowd of 70,000 is ex-Amateur Sports Club by two clear | pected for the meeting of the two goals in the Second Division at [potential national champions, Causeway Bay yesterday after u | Wisconsin, which 'shellneked 4

vantage of the many opportuni- | duct at Berkeley.

the second half from a penalty

## Club Beaten

Ho Ying-fun scored all four goals in the first half and after were it not for his fine display ficult and both sides missed the interval Lee Ding-kee added

players can stand the pace, should

and he will be assisted by H Gosano and R. Rocha. Alex. Airosa in the pivotal position and D. Leonard at full back. year this season. Kong Singkeng will be assisting them in the through Chin Chik-fai, but be defence but they will be without the services of Hsu King-seng and Lo Wai-kuen. These players

Sookunpoo and it is hoped that the | course well. ground will be ready for play, 45 Commando are newcomers to the ever, that the open dinghies wil

# First Division

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Referee:-L/S. D. Spatrow.

MacDonald, D. Leonard, A.J. Hussaln, T. Cattilho, A. Altosa, J. Pereira, B. K. able but it may take time bel velhe. B. Goldie. J. Goldie. J. Goldie.

## SOCCER TOO DANGEROUS

The Allied Military Governmatch which was to have taken easily. Adams beating the Irlah of a large gathering, including while Cotton won his match by many Italians from outside flys and four Trieste-Reuter.

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